

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 19

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Hot and sultry today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cooler by afternoon.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

AMERICAN FORCES PRESSING FORWARD AGAINST STUBBORN "JAP" DEFENSES ON SAIPAN ISLAND AFTER 2-MILE ADVANCE

Air and Surface Units of Navy Task Force Bombard Kurabu and Zaki at Southern Tip of Paramushiru in Kuriles—Enemy Forces, Hoisting White Flags, Rake Advancing Marine Assault Troops With Machine-Gun Fire.

PEARL HARBOR, June 29—(INS)—American marine and infantry assault troops pressed forward against stubborn Jap defenses on Saipan Island today after scoring a two mile advance on the east coast and making further penetrations in the fierce battle for Garapan on the western shore.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, at the same time announced that air and surface units of a navy task force bombarded Kurabu and Zaki at the southern tip of Paramushiru in the Kuriles June 25-26.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that Jap snipers, hiding in the homes of Saipan civilians, hoisted white flags indicating their desire to surrender and then raked advancing marine assault troops with machine gun fire.

Nimitz also disclosed that neutralizing attacks by American air and sea forces against Tinian, Guam, and Rota, in the Marianas, and against remaining enemy bases in the Marshalls continued. American land-based planes operating from recently captured Asitolo airfield on Saipan, blasted neighboring Tinian Island. The Japs retaliated with a raid by shore-based torpedo planes against U. S. warships screening supply vessels off Saipan but no hits were scored.

The American line on Saipan now runs from Garapan in a southeasterly direction to just north of Mount Tapotchau, then to the northeast to a point approximately six miles north of Kagman Peninsula.

Croydon Couple Have An Anniversary Celebration

CROYDON, June 29—Mr. and Mrs. C. Keeney, Jr., celebrated their first wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keeney, Sr., on Sunday.

Those attending: the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Kohlmeier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Degen and Dorothy and Emgard, Miss Anna Mae Bogines and J. Bogines, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schang and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crossley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher, Sr., the Misses May and Dorothy Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kornfeld, E. Wenrick, Miss A. Gall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thrasher, Jr.

Many gifts were received by the celebrants. On Saturday they entertained an aunt of Mrs. Keeney from Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Keeney's mother, Mrs. Degan, Philadelphia.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—Price control has made things considerably easier for the farmer during World War II, in comparison with the First War, the Harrisburg office of Price Administration said. Overall, costing \$2.63 during the first conflict, can now be purchased for \$1.92, and hogs, formerly five dollars, are now marked \$3.86.

That unused furniture in your home may be needed by some one. Try a Courier Classified Ad.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	90 F
Minimum	70 F
Range	20 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	70
9	74
10	78
11	83
12 noon	85
1 p. m.	88
2	90
3	90
4	90
5	90
6	89
7	86
8	83
9	79
10	72
11	74
12 midnight	72
1 a. m. today	71
2	70
3	70
4	70
5	70
6	70
7	71
8	74
P. C. Relative Humidity	
91	
Precipitation (inches)	
0	
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	10.32 a. m., 11.07 p. m.
Low water	5.16 a. m., 5.39 p. m.

Lamb To Be Rationed Again; Beef Points Up

Lamb is to be restored to the ration list, while the point value of beef cuts is to be increased, according to an announcement by the Office of Price Administration.

A critical shortage of choice cuts of lamb and beef has been created by uneven distribution, it is stated. Also to be returned to the restrictive sales are soft cheeses.

The new rationing table, unaccompanied by a validation of extra red points, becomes effective on Sunday, OPA announces.

OPA spokesmen admitted that this increase would work undoubted hardships on housewives who have had free access to unrated lamb and who have been spending points liberally on the better beef cuts, but explained that the action was necessary because of "exceedingly spotty" distribution of top grades of beef and lamb during the last two months.

Three out of every four OPA district offices have reported that lamb was short of demand, and in a majority of areas it was scarce, the administrator said. Choice steaks, chops and roasts were the cuts returned to rationing. Values range from three to 10 points a pound, slightly higher than in April.

The reason given for validating no more red points during July than were validated in June when lamb was ration-free and beef values were lower is that the total amount of lamb put back on rationing about equals the total amount of good grade beef which has disappeared.

Housewives will continue to get 30 red points a month for each person in their families. Three 10-point red stamps—XS, YS and ZS—become valid on Sunday, but no more will be validated during July. OPA further announced that soft cheeses, which have been ration-free since June 18, will go back on the rationed list Sunday at four red points per pound, and canned milk will be increased to 2/3 of a point per pound so that two points will buy only three cans instead of four.

REASON FOR CAUTION

DENVER, Colo.—(INS)—A Denver truck gardener, whose name was not revealed, reported recently that when he was plowing, his plow struck something hard. Instead of trying to force matters, he investigated, cautiously. And, about a foot below radish level, he found nine pounds of T. N. T.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Hospitalized in England to undergo an operation for appendicitis and later to receive treatment for an injury to his arm, Pvt. Ernest Muth, aged 24, Perkassie, had the pleasure of meeting another former resident of Perkassie, Capt. Leroy Moyer, who is serving in the Medical Corps in England.

Pvt. Muth, a paratrooper, recently wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Muth, Perkassie, that he had been in a hospital, first to undergo an operation for appendicitis and later to receive treatment for an injury to his arm. It was there that he met Capt. Moyer, a son of Mr. Muth.

Continued on Page Four

DEWEY ENTERS UPON DUTIES AS GOP PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE PLEDGED TO "END ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT IN U. S."

Promises That On January 20th Next Year "Our Government Will Again Have A Cabinet of The Ablest Men and Women To Be Found in America."

DEWEY HAS FEWER BONDS, POLITICALLY, THAN ANY CANDIDATE IN MODERN HISTORY

By Leo W. O'Brien
U. S. Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, June 29—(INS)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, nominated yesterday as the Republican candidate for president, will, if elected, enter the White House next January with fewer political obligations than any president in modern history.

His refusal to become an avowed candidate for the nomination, in contrast to his eager 1940 quest, has eliminated the strings which usually attach themselves to presidential aspirants who openly seek delegate support.

As a result, if elected, he will be free to make his own decisions and his own appointments, without regard for the desires or feelings of political leaders who cast their support to him at the Republican convention.

New York's Republican leaders are willing to admit that Governor Dewey carried them into control of state affairs in 1942, and that with

Continued on Page Four

CROYDON BUYS \$6,000 IN BONDS TO SEE SHOW

Successful Premiere Held At The Ritz Theatre On Tuesday Evening

PRESENT PROGRAM

CROYDON, June 29—Tuesday evening, this community held a very successful and enthusiastic War Bond Premiere at the Ritz Theatre.

Those who were present thoroughly enjoyed an evening full of entertainment. The Ritz Theatre was filled to capacity, and the audience was very appreciative of the efforts of the committee headed by Miss Beth Tyler, chairman of the Fifth War Loan Drive, and the artists who performed.

If the size of the audience and the applause was any indication that the citizens of Croydon were 100% in back of the Fifth War Loan Drive then as far as Croydon is concerned, the drive will be overwhelmingly successful.

The show was opened by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Rhyma Leary accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Thompson, both are from Croydon. Miss Leary sang the first verse and then repeated it with the audience heartily joining in. Later on in the program Miss Leary sang "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" and "God Bless America."

The Granow Studio of Dancing furnished talented young artists, a good number of whom were residents of Croydon. Miss Betty Bevan was the pianist for all of the numbers. Their portion of the program was as follows:

"On the Beam," Loretta Ennis, Buddy Ennis, Alan Holetson; "Scintillating Rhythm," Edith MacAdorey; "Sparkling Taps," Mae Hayworth; "Baby Dolls," Janet Stephenson, Patty Phipps; "Ballet Elite," Lois Roberts; "American Eagle," Patsy Coyne; "Tip Tap Tip-tap," Shirley Bennett; "Swing-copation," Dolores Klug; "Golden Bird," Helen Coyne; "Little Coquette," Rose Mary Bonner; "Remember Pearl Harbor," Ellen Mae Fiuma; "Toe Militaire," Patty Phipps; "Acrobatic Glamour," Janet Stephenson.

James E. Harris was the speaker of the evening. He stressed the sacrifices made by the boys and girls in the armed forces and asked if we on the home front were actually making sacrifices by participating in the bond campaign. "Are we not living practically a normal life and simply loaning our money to the government at interest so that our boys can be supplied with the necessary equipment to bring this war to an early conclusion?" He also mentioned the civic improvements that have already been made and others contemplated and announced that Croydon would have rural tree delivery on the side streets of Zone 1, effective Saturday, July 1, thus enabling those who have boys and girls in the armed forces to receive their mail at their homes. "Many of the mothers make two or three trips a day, walking a mile and a half each way, in their anxiety to hear from their loved ones."

One of the highlights of the program was the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Rhyma Leary.

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Two Seek Divorces In The County Courts

DOYLESTOWN, June 29—The following libels in divorce have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas here:

Joyce C. Yopp, Coates street, Edgely, is asking a divorce from Charles W. Yopp, whose address is United States Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. The couple were married at Allentown, N. J., on August 10, 1940.

A divorce is asked by Veronica H. Devlin, Hulmeville, from James B. Devlin, 1726 Brill street, Philadelphia. They were married on September 25, 1936, in South Langhorns.

INDUCT 3 INTO THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

National Camp Honor Fraternity Meets At Camp Ockanickon

SOME ADVANCEMENTS

Over the week-end the Order of the Arrow, National Camp Honor Fraternity, met at Camp Ockanickon, Boy Scout camp, with John Burtonwood as the council chief. Three men were inducted into the Order of the Arrow, known as the Brotherhood of the Arrow. Those advanced: Herbert H. Pettit, Sr., John Burtonwood, Edward Mills, Jr., and C. R. Witmer.

David Neill, of Bristol, through the approval of National Lodge, was advanced to the highest rank, that of Vigil Honor, after having successfully passed the required test. The Order of the Arrow, through the year round, is very active in service to the camp.

Sellersville Air Squadron, No. 1, of Bucks County Council, took top honors at the Air Scout meet conducted by the Valley Forge Council at Wings Field, and at which Air Scouts were in attendance from Philadelphia and New Jersey Councils, when three of four special awards offered were awarded to the members of the Sellersville unit. The Air Scouts meet which was held under most adverse conditions was the first of its kind in Scouting circles in this area. Over 100 Air Scouts were in attendance.

The Bucks County Council unit which was represented by seven Air Scouts as follows: Charles Witmer, Paul Nace, Lester Kraft, Albert Bernard, E. Nace, Robert Milman, William Nace, and the squadron leader, Edward J. Bibbe. First place for the best rubber band model and length of flying time for all planes including the motor models was entered by Charles Witmer. E. Nace secured two prizes for the unit, by presenting his gas model and also the best for solid model in the meet. Army and Navy officials, interested in the work of Air Scouts of Boy Scouts of America, were also present, and took great interest in the progress that has been made in this area in the Elementary Aeronautics in this division of Boy Scout movement.

The Sellersville Air Squadron is the first of its kind in Bucks County and with the experience of this meet will aid in conducting affairs of similar nature within our county as other Air Scout units are organized.

PLAN INITIATION

Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, will conduct initiation in E. P. A. hall on Friday evening. Members of the degree team are asked to wear white.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

New Rail Restrictions Are Now in Effect

Stringent new wartime regulations, by which civilian travelers may be put off trains or have their reservations canceled without notice to make room for wounded service men, went into effect throughout the country yesterday morning.

The orders, giving full travel priority to invalid service men riding on medical certificate, were issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission and formally announced yesterday by Donald Jenks, deputy regional director of Defense Transportation.

Mr. Jenks, in outlining the new regulations, said they emphasized the urgency of ODT appeals to all civilian holiday-makers to spend the coming Fourth of July week-end at or near home. He warned also that civilians who ignore such requests may find themselves "stranded" on the route between their homes and holiday resorts.

Under the ICC ruling, effective at 12:01 A. M. Tuesday, the railroads are given legal authority to:

1. Refuse permission to civilian passengers to board trains.
2. Request civilian passengers to vacate trains prior to departure, or at any time of the day or night thereafter.
3. Cancel both seating and sleeping car reservations without notice.
4. Cancel or discontinue passenger train service whenever it becomes necessary, in order to accommodate invalid service men.

Sleeping car companies which supply accommodations independently of but in conjunction with railroad service are also made subject to the order.

The heavy influx of wounded men from the Nation's many fighting fronts, many of them being invalided from eastern and western ports to hospitals and homes far in the interior, has, combined with the unwillingness of the public to curtail unnecessary travel, forced the government to tighten up travel restrictions, it was pointed out.

SGT. RICE HOME

Sgt. George Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice, Bristol Township, is home on furlough after serving in the South Pacific theatre of war for many months. Rice is an aerial engineer gunner on a Mitchell B-25, having more than 50 missions to his credit.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

A return engagement will be played between Fleetwings and Case Packers nine tomorrow evening. The localities will meet the Prentonians at Bristol high school field at 6:15 o'clock.

JOSEPH C. MOORE IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

19-Year-Old Soldier Hurt in France on Ninth of June

FATHER IS IN ARMY

Mrs. Charles Moore, 643 Race street, has been informed by the War Department, that her son, Pvt. Joseph C. Moore, has been seriously wounded in action in France. The injury was sustained on June 9th, three days after the invasion of the European continent began.

The soldier was 19 years of age yesterday. He has been in the service nine months, going overseas three months ago. He trained at Fort Meade, Md., and at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Moore's father, Pvt. Charles Moore, is also overseas.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

U. S. Troops Open Second Front Against St. Lo

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force—Troops of the U. S. Second Corps were reported to have opened a new offensive against the railway junction of St. Lo on the Cherbourg Peninsula today as British forces near Caen tore into the German lines with what the Germans said was a gigantic 5,000 tank steamroller.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio reported the St. Lo thrust and said that violent fighting already has taken place.

In the Caen sector, constantly reinforced British and Canadian units battled on an 18-mile wide front. The fighting was marked by the heaviest armored combats since the invasion of western Europe. The Anglo-Canadian forces tightened their grip on Caen, widening their bridgehead across the Odon river to the southwest and battering strong German defenses north and northwest of the city.

Leipzig, Other Central German Points, Bombed

London—Squadrons of U. S. heavy bombers and fighters, estimated at 2,000 strong, blasted military and industrial targets in Leipzig and numerous other points in central Germany today.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF IS NOT A "DEAD ECONOMIC ISSUE"

Former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy Says America Must Have Some Measuring Stick

TO PROTECT INDUSTRY

Must Be Some Sane and Practical Tariff System To Control Our Markets

CHICAGO, June 29—Former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, Pa., member of the Resolutions Committee which drafted the platform for the Republican National Convention, said today that protective tariff was not a "dead economic issue" and that America, in its post-war relations with other nations of the world, must have some practical measuring stick to safeguard both labor and industry against the threat of low-cost foreign trade.

Mr. Grundy, who fought successfully for inclusion of an adequate tariff plank in the 1944 GOP platform, said:

"We hear much of free trade and international co-operation and, while certain aspects of this are to be accepted in line with civilization's desire to live together in harmony and peace, we cannot subscribe 'hook, line and sinker' to any world league or open door trade scheme which, in effect, would react against American enterprise, dissipate our national resources, and deprive us of our own hard-won economy."

"There must be some sane and practical tariff system whereby we, the American people, actually control our markets so that at no time during our economic collaboration with the rest of the world can our own labor and industry be torpedoes by low cost foreign trade inimical to our own standard of living—now the highest in the world. "Opponents of protective tariff use the vaporous argument that tariffs interfere with peace; that they are trade barriers; that war, having an economic background, is stimulated when one nation prevents another from underselling it in its home market. A great deal of this talk is arrant nonsense."

"Protective tariff is not a system for stopping trade but a rational process for keeping it in order."

"The free trade barriers, which are restricting and limiting free and orderly interchange of commodities between nations, are the quota restrictions, subsidies, cartels, government monopolies and preferential agreements used in some of the very countries most active in endorsing free trade."

"Stripped of its technicalities, the tariff is a system of industrial equalization to protect the productive wealth of this country and keep the earning capacity of our people at the highest possible level. This isn't a commitment to economic insularity from the rest of the world. It isn't a defense of hide-bound nationalism. It is a demand for recognition of economic truths."

"Federal government's steady drift toward an unadmitted policy of free trade, thinly obscured by its pronouncements and dabblings in reciprocal trade agreements, proves that the New Deal is committed to the direct antithesis of industrial protection at home. The possibility of unrestricted opening of American markets to low-cost foreign production after the war represents one of the gravest threats of all time to our national economy and the security labor and industry has developed through the years."

"We know from experience that where there is no adequate tariff

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WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Aviation Cadet Charles Angelo Lucisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lucisano, Mill avenue, Tullytown, has reported at Carlsbad, New Mexico, Army Air Field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombardiering and a dead-reckoning navigation.

The Carlsbad Army Air Field is the newest bombardier school in the Army Air Forces Training Command.

During the eighteen weeks training course Cadet Lucisano will study bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation under simulated combat conditions. On graduation he will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings and will be ready for active duty as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944

VACATION TRAVEL BAN

The Office of Defense Transportation has appealed to the public to refrain from making vacation plans requiring railroad or inter-city bus travel.

Aside from the possibility of canceled reservations because of increased military movements, the ODT points out that invasion preparations put a great burden on the country's transportation service, to which now must be added the task of getting war casualties from overseas to general hospitals in this country and later to special treatment hospitals. Additional transportation will be required for trips by military personnel to replacement centers and for furloughs.

It is not strange that this request is made by the government at this time. If anything, it is strange that it needs to be made at all. Since the nation's entry into the war, the American transportation system has been greatly overtaxed and has found it impossible to maintain a normal maintenance standard. With ingenuity and resourcefulness, railroads and bus lines have made the best of the emergency, but there are limits to their carrying capacity. By now the public is aware that transportation must be reserved for essential wartime business.

The appeal is being made at a time when many persons feel the need of escape from routine to recondition themselves for work. Escape, however, is not dependent on going unusual distances. Any community has accessible changes of scene nearby. Vacations that involve extensive travel usually are not restful, anyhow. To enjoy a vacation near home is practical, economical and desirable from the viewpoint of novelty. Relaxation—the essence of a vacation—is available in any number of ways. To detour from routine, to get out of a rut, this really is getting somewhere.

Besides, no real American wants to go where he will be out of touch with events that are determining his destiny.

PRODUCTION SIGNALS

In releasing aluminum and magnesium and in promising to release steel and copper soon for civilian production, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board says the step is taken partly to assure war plant workers that there is a future in their jobs. Some of them are seeking other lines of work in the interest of continuity.

Bans are being lifted to permit civilian production that does not interfere with war production. To help clear the way for rapid conversion, the WPB has authorized construction of working models of products to be made and the placing of orders for required machine tools. The object is to have everything as nearly ready as possible for assembly line production of civilian goods as soon as the war situation makes this feasible. There are signals for industry in all these steps. The time is here to plan for continued production following termination of war contracts.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickard have moved into their new home on Cedar avenue, Fergusonville. Mrs. Walter Hahnemann, Mayfair, was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon. Those from here attending were: Mrs. R. Given, Mrs. Walter Bowker, Mrs. G. Schumacher.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Detmer was christened James Foster by the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis in Eddington Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

EDGELY

Mrs. May Burton and daughter Violet are spending a week at Ocean City, N. J.

John Conyers has been confined to his bed by illness. Mrs. David Reed, Jr., had as Tuesday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. Patterson, Trenton, N. J.

ANDALUSIA

Catherine Rupp had her tonsils removed on Friday in the Wagner hospital, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Loper entertained on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fennire, of Ambler.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Piroli spent Sunday in West Creek, N. J. William Lynch, Bethlehem, spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Mrs. Clara Liberatore, Philadelphia, was a Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Mrs. Etris Wright was a Tuesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briegel, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen, Emile, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen.

Cpl. Samuel Deto, North Carolina, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents here.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Estep, who spent the winter in Florida, returned to their Langhorne home last week.

Miss Doris Royal is enjoying a month's vacation at her home in Adams, N. Y.

Miss Ann E. Vaughn is a guest this week of Miss Vida Post, at her home near Batavia, N. Y.

Armand Maitha underwent an operation for appendicitis last week in Abington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell are sojourning this week at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Alda D. Leaw, who has been spending the past three months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Riverside, Cal., returned home last week.

Mrs. Hyman Korman, of "Hy Kor" Farm, is on the sick list.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its annual picnic on July 4th on the church grounds.

Lt. and Mrs. Parker B. Hubbard, of Tucson, Ariz., announce the

birth of a daughter, Susan Acuff Hubbard, on June 14th. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Miss Louise Acuff, Langhorne.

The Langhorne Girl Scout Troop has discontinued meetings for the summer.

Mrs. James T. Wilson was hostess to group 3 of the W. S. C. S., Langhorne Methodist Church, at a covered dish picnic on Wednesday.

Francis Jobson, A. S. Camp Peary, Va., is spending a ten-day furlough at his home here.

ERIE — (INS) — The Erie jail keeper feels his job is intact so long as the Liedtke family remains in town. Upon being discharged of an assault and battery charge lodged by her husband, Paul, 25, Mrs. Dolores Liedtke, 31, filed the same charge against him with an additional non-support claim.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

It will be recalled that in that campaign "Al" announced that he was going to "take a walk" but the election returns showed that no one walked with him.

"THE BELIEF" here is that if Mr. Willkie follows the line which he laid down last night, the results will be just as negligible. Whether he merely refuses to support the Dewey-Warren ticket or goes all the way for Roosevelt, it is con-

tended he will go down in history as the poorest loser in American politics—as a man who talked incessantly about his principles and his conscience and then permitted his personal chagrin and dislike to warp his conduct.

THE AMERICAN people do not like a bad loser and the facts of this matter make it very hard for Mr. Willkie to convince anyone that he is motivated solely by principle. For example, it is pointed out that all he knew about the plank he denounced was what was read to him over the long-distance telephone by a newspaperman. It is further pointed out that the chairman of the committee which fashioned the plank was Senator Warren Austin, of Vermont, who was for the principles of international co-operation which Mr. Willkie so eloquently proclaims, before Mr. Willkie was—and just as strongly.

SENATOR AUSTIN has said that the plank is acceptable to him. It is further pointed out that Mr. Willkie made his criticism not only before the plank had been reported to the convention but before it was put in final shape. And, finally, it is pointed out that he chose to make his attack before he knew how Mr. Dewey would interpret the plank in his speech of acceptance. This seemed deliberate.

IN ADDITION it is recalled that Mr. Willkie, at St. Louis and various other places, declared that the most vital need of the American people was to get Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal Administration out of power—and to that end he would dedicate his life. Altogether, Mr. Willkie seems to have put himself in an unenviable position. He may be able to find a way out, but the logic of his statement last night is that he is preparing to do what those who thought they knew him were confident he would not do—to wit, refuse to support the party ticket.

IF HE PURSUES that course, he is likely to become one of the most bitterly despised men in the country. Certainly, the break between him and his most devoted friends, many of whom are here, will be complete. They think that what he appears to contemplate is unworthy as well as indefensible. They still hope he can be restrained from what seems to them a tragic personal blunder.

NOTICE

STORE CLOSING HOURS:

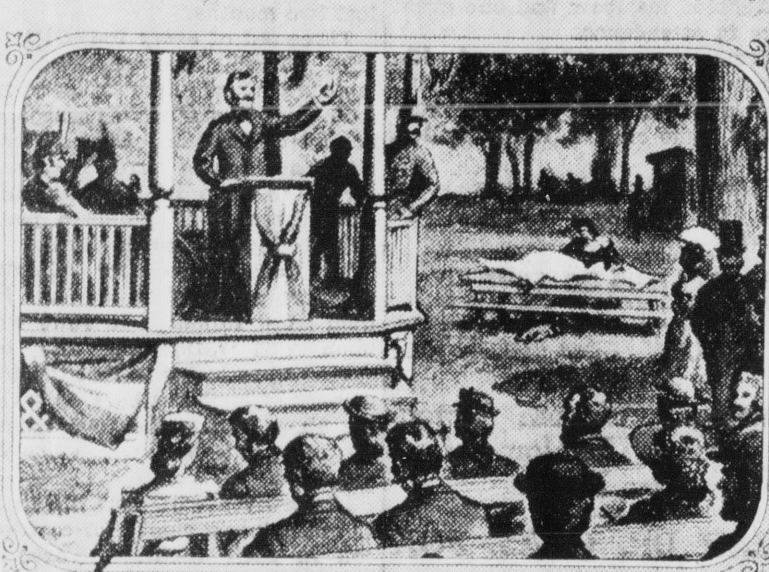
Mon. & Tues. . . . 9 to 6 P. M.
Wed. 9 to 12 noon
Thurs. 9 to 6 P. M.
Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9 P. M.

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326 MILL ST.

Good Old 4th of July Customs...

Crators, Picnics and Schmidt's



Hearty, old-world flavor and unmistakably fine quality made Schmidt's a favorite with picnic lunches back in the 60's. The same quality, maintained in Philadelphia's oldest, largest brewery, makes Schmidt's "tops" for today's stay-home celebrations, too.

"Join the Fight—Buy More War Bonds"

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A FAMILY TRADITION FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

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PHONE: BRISTOL 3117

New Show Opening Tonight

At Carmen's Lido Venice Restaurant

1/2 MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON BRISTOL PIKE

NEW SUMMER POLICY - - -

2 Shows Nightly, at 10.30 and 1 o'Clock
Saturday Dinner Show at 9 P. M.

CARMEN PRESENTS - - -

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

FLASH LANE, Comedian and M. C.
BEATRICE KAY, Imitations and Taps
THE DUCHESS, With Our Own
Boogie-Woogie Music
BERT CAREY, Singer
LIDO VENICE DANCE TRIO

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(To be continued)

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NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS

Having helped Colin Rae, of the Hendrik's Bay Company, to escape mysterious pursuers at Winnipeg, the youthful Irina Meredith went north to meet her elderly fiancé, Rodney Selkirk, at Learmonth. Colin is investigating the seemingly frail, mild mannered Jonathan Dove, head of two Indian schools and a power among trappers. "Once I heard him called the most dangerous man in Canada," Colin told Irina, gliding Dove, left behind in Winnipeg. Colin and Irina flew in a small plane, owned and piloted by Blair Benedict, former schoolgirl chum of Colin. Heavy snow forced her to make an emergency landing at Trappers Lake where the veteran Alec Gunn sheltered the trio. Next morning, Alec and Blair started on foot for Learmonth. Irina and Colin soon following. The meeting between Irina and Selkirk seems most happy and romantic. Later, Colin told Selkirk what he knows of the murder of Van Downe, another Company agent, and why he still suspects Dove though the latter has been cleared officially. He shows Rodney a 1917 photo, found behind Van Downe's desk, featuring a group of R.C.A.F. flyers, and thinks one of them is Dove. As they are talking, the latter arrives, and soon asks Colin, "Is it to be a finish fight?"

CHAPTER TEN

Colin's first impulse was to reply that the company had nothing to do with his coming to Learmonth. But that night he precisely what Dove wanted to know, and instead of answering, he asked, "Why should I want to interfere with you?" "Because I threaten the virtual monopoly of your company in the fur trade here. You don't relish the prospect that this winter most of the trappers will bring their pelts to me. The profits that would go into your directors' pockets will go back to the trappers themselves. But you—"

Dove's eyes had shifted to the opening door, and following his gaze, Colin saw Irina step from the inner room.

"It's so quiet," she began, then, catching sight of Dove, she stopped short, and Colin read the question in her eyes: how had he reached Learmonth?

Selkirk introduced them, and Dove bowed over the girl's hand. "You are very lovely," he said simply. "Here in this bleak north country we should be grateful for beauty." Smiling, he looked up at Selkirk. "I was on the verge of quarreling with you when this lady saved me. I keep forgetting that nothing is ever solved by argument. Here is a better suggestion: bring Miss Meredith and Mr. Rae over to the school for dinner." Dove paused. "Let's say Wednesday, when the last boat comes in. Then I can show you what I am trying to do. You may not agree that my work is cool, but we can at least be enemies on a basis of understanding."

Dove looked toward the girl. "You persuade them," he urged.

With growing wonder Colin watched the little man struggle into his overcoat. He was beyond prediction. The very thing Rae wanted most was to get inside the school, and now Dove himself was offering that opportunity—but not until Wednesday. Too much might happen before Wednesday, and Rae had just decided to find some reason for an earlier visit when he heard Dove call his name.

"Could I speak with you outside, Mr. Rae?" Dove was asking.

Like the shock of an electric spark, something within Colin signaled danger. Dove's face had become more masklike, and the eyes not quite the friendly eyes of a moment past. Silently Rae followed him out into the sunshine.

Dove led him a few feet down the path; then suddenly he whirled. "Do you still believe I killed Van Downe?"

"The question came with the jolting force of a physical blow; but, when he answered, Colin's voice was quiet as Dove's, and even more cold.

"If I were sure you killed Van Downe, you would be dead now. Van Downe was my friend."

"That means you haven't decided."

"It means that if I had been on the jury, I would have done exactly what they did—exonerate you."

"I'm glad," Dove's voice seemed a shade less tight. "Then that brings us back to our original question. Why are you here?" "This is my home. I was born here."

Again that searching scrutiny, while Dove buttoned his coat, and now, as if he had dismissed the subject, he said: "Come over to the school Wednesday. Whether the work I am doing is important or not, only the future can say. But I know this: it is the work I intend to carry on in spite of any opposition. So, if the company sent you here to fight me, I can promise you a fight on the last ditch."

Dove took a few steps down the path, then glanced back, and Colin saw that he was smiling. "You're wondering how I got to Learmonth so soon, aren't you?"

"Yes. How did you?"

The smile broadened. "Ever thought of taking a night train to The Pas and chartering a plane there? It's a pleasant flight."

Prey to a dozen unanswered questions, Colin watched Dove walk down the path. What had Dove learned? For himself, Colin felt he had learned nothing. . . . Rousing himself, he turned back toward the bungalow, where, eyes wide with wonder, Irina ran up to him. "How did he ever get here?" She was breathless with excitement.

"Said he chartered a plane from The Pas." Then, to Selkirk, "Can we check on that?"

"I think so."

"Let's do," Colin closed the door.

"Well, how did Mr. Jonathan Dove strike you?"

Selkirk's sensitive face reflected his indecision. "I still can't believe that man is a murderer. And he certainly didn't seem unfriendly to me. It doesn't make sense, Colin. Yesterday he tries to do you in; today he invites you to dinner at the school."

"I think it makes perfect sense," Colin answered. "Don't forget it's easier to do away with people in a city than it is here. And besides, Dove is puzzled. He's been working on the conviction that I was bringing information to Winnipeg. Nothing less than that could have stampeded him into following me down from Wolverine. But now he finds I only wanted to come here. So he's uncertain about me, and he realizes he has nothing to lose, and maybe a lot to gain, by being friendly until he finds out what I'm up to. Meanwhile, I don't intend to go the way Van Downe went."

Selkirk laid a hand on Colin's sleeve. "You're not letting your imagination do things to you?"

"Maybe. In a game like this the man with the best imagination stays alive longest." Rae glanced at his watch. "If Miss Meredith is

going to the inn, I'll take her down. I may stay there myself for a few days."

"We'll all go together," Selkirk picked up Irina's bag. "You're about to meet Ma Corrigan," he told her. "She runs the inn, and she's one of the grandest women in the North."

"Only," Colin cautioned, "don't mind what she says."

A twenty-minute walk took them to a long rambling building that fronted the river; opening the door, Selkirk led Irina into a large combination living and dining room where a blazing fire crackled. There was comfort and cheerful welcome in that warm, well-lighted room, and at sight of the fireplace Irina gave a cry of delight. Running forward, she held out both hands.

"It's like the big fireplace at home," she called back to Selkirk. "Remember?"

Footsteps sounded from the kitchen; a hearty voice boomed, "It's time you were back, Colin, you tramp!" and, wiping her hands on her apron, Ma Corrigan entered the room.

A vigorous, middle-aged woman with graying hair, Ma Corrigan was undoubtedly the most respected woman in Learmonth, and perhaps the most feared. She knew everyone—breeds, Indians, and whites. She entertained few illusions, either about herself or others, and this, combined with her outspoken frankness, had earned her more than one enemy.

Wife of a Hendrik's Bay trader, she had opened the inn after her husband's death and in fifteen years made it famous throughout northern Canada. Later, with her savings, she began to branch out as a "free trader," buying furs from the Cree Indians, traveling alone with her dog team in winter weather that often fell to fifty below. She knew the value of furs, and more important still she knew the personalities of the men she traded with; the result was she often drove a sharper bargain than many of the Bay men.

The years had won no major victories over Ma Corrigan—she was too busy to grow old. Her eyes were still alive with interest; the quick, firm step had lost none of its resilience.

And now, taking Colin by the arm, she marched him to the nearest window and very deliberately looked him over. At length, as if satisfied, she nodded. "You'll do," she decided. "You had me worried when I heard you were down in Winnipeg, working for a magazine. What kind of tripe is that for a man your size to be playing with?"

Colin laughed. "It only lasted a year."

"Well, I can't see that it's hurt you. You've always been going off at half cock on some outlandish business. When do you settle down?"

"Never, I hope."

Ma Corrigan snorted, but Selkirk interrupted. "Ma, this is Irina Meredith, the woman I'm going to marry."

Slowly Irina turned from the fireplace, and slowly she approached, saying no word, as if awaiting judgment, and to Colin it seemed that either by instinct or design Irina had chosen the one best way to win the older woman's friendship.

Then he saw Ma Corrigan smile and knew that judgment had been passed.

(To be continued)

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Left-Over Luxuries

Yesterday's Left-Overs Help Solve Today's Dessert Problem

Whatever you do, don't throw away that piece of left-over cake in the pantry—or that dish of rice pudding in your refrigerator.

Daily we read about avoiding waste. So do not overlook this excellent opportunity to produce a couple of wholesome milk desserts that will really satisfy. Believe it or not, these two "day before" foods may be made into delicious custard desserts that will be enjoyed by children and adults alike.

Here are the recipes, which require no baking, no boiling—and no points:

Chocolate Crumb Rennet-Custard

- 1 package chocolate rennet powder
- 2 cups milk (not canned)
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 2 pieces stale chocolate cake (3"x2½"x2")

Break cake into 6 or 8 individual dessert dishes. Combine egg yolk and milk and warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 degrees F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over 1 minute.

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ute. Pour at once, while still liquid, over cake in dessert dishes. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill. When ready to serve, top with:

Meringue Topping

Beat 1 egg white and a few grains of salt until frothy and gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff.

Lemon Rice Rennet-Custard

- 1 package lemon rennet powder
- 2 cups milk (not canned)
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix rice, salt, sugar and nutmeg and divide among 6 or 8 dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 degrees F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, over rice mixture in the dessert glasses. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill. Note: Left-over rice pudding may be used in place of the rice mixture.

QUALIFIED FOR JOB

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Central Pacific—(INS)—Most soldiers suspect M. P.'s of having unusual backgrounds, and in the case

of one grizzled, not-too-young M. P. who has just arrived in the Central Pacific area there is ground for their suspicions. Corp. Lou Richman, brother of the actor and singer, Harry Richman, is a veteran of the last war, has a son in this one, and among other things has been a pro boxer, policeman and the impresario of a small New York night club.

WHITE-COLLAR TARZAN

NEW YORK—(INS)—Joseph Arca, office worker on the fifth floor of a New York building, has leaped and swung from the door-top in his office just before going to lunch each day—for 18 years. It helped his muscles. But it had its sequence the other day when he forgot that he had unlaced his shoes previously. The shoes sailed

through the window and both shoes and glass spilled to the crowded sidewalk below, injuring a woman pedestrian.

OLD HAND AT "KP"

GREENVILLE, Pa.—(INS)—Lt. Steve M. Howard, mess officer of the Camp Reynolds military police detachment, is an old hand at "KP."

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GLOVES IT IS, this season! You may go hatless and toeless, but covering the hands is considered swank. The new Van Raalte crushable rayon gloves for wearing with either elbow or cap sleeves are delightful. For one thing, they fit particularly well, and for another, the shades in which the Snellenburg Store carries them are exquisite—aqua, fuchsia, pink, red, pale blue, purple, chartreuse, navy, black, white, \$1.98 and \$2.98. Gloves at the latter price make nice dinner or supper gloves, because of demure openings at the wrists, making them easy to turn back without removing. Glove Dept. (1st fl.)

CANS! CANS! Gather ye tin cans while ye may! The Snellenburg Garden Dept. now has a quantity of them for canning fruits and vegetables. If you haven't a Victory garden, but have a vegetable garden, buy a few and put them up. Two dozen cans cost \$1.65, thirty-six cans cost \$2.45. Sealing wax three sticks for 25c. One stick seals from ten to twelve cans. These cans can be used for other purposes, such as storage of coffee, sugar, etc. Also, they can be filled with goodies and mailed to Service folks. (1st fl.)

INSECT CONTROL of all kinds has made great strides, and the Snellenburg Store sponsors several of the best preparations. Just now moth-proofing "Tat" is very popular. It is used as a spray or rinse with excellent results, and at not too great cost—59c per quart and \$1 for a half gallon. Directions included, of course. See, too, the splendid storage bags which this department offers at three for \$1. They measure 27x46 inches and will take garments of all sizes, including overcoats! (3rd fl.)

ACTUALLY, Linen dish-towel, in an extra heavy weight, is being offered by the Towel Dept. of the Snellenburg Store. It comes in white bordered in blue only, but what a find! 49c per yard. Said, by the way, to be extra absorbent. Can be used for dish, hand, or roller towels. I've seen pretty luncheon sets made of such good toweling, too. (2nd fl.)

P.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to 1125-29 Chestnut St., Phila.; order by mail or phone free (e.g., 10c and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna. number Enterprise 10160, New Jersey WX 1150. (Mention me!)

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2 large heads 15c

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WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK
4 small cans 18c 4 tall cans 25c
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Tea PEKOE AND ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 lb 19c 3/4 lb 34c
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2 32-oz bottles 27c 16-oz Bottle 13c

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Swiss Cheese DOMESTIC 1-pound 51c
Cream Cheese KRAFT'S 3-oz PHILA. pac 11c 8-oz pkg 24c

Protective Tariff is Not A "Dead Economic Issue"

Continued from Page One

system to regulate and stabilize commodity prices of imports to meet those of our own enterprise, a gross merchandising inequality arises to confound and cripple those American employers to whom labor must look for jobs.

"In brief, if the foreign manufacturer is allowed to flood American markets with goods produced under the cost of American merchandise, how long can our economic system survive against the injustices of this practice? How long can private enterprise keep its payrolls at maximum peak?

"How can post-war industry even begin to absorb the millions of returning military heroes under the inadequacies and discriminatory evils of such a system?

"Must we have another depression to prove the fallacy of free trade and the jungle competition it will bring to America?

"In 1913, the Democratic Party brought free trade to America through the front door of Congressional enactment. World War I prevented the disastrous effects of the 1913 Tariff Act being felt until shipping was released at the end of the war. Promptly foreign nations began dumping merchandise on our domestic markets at less than our own production costs. The panic of 1929-31 brought back protective tariff in a hurry.

"Since 1934, the Democratic Party has been re-introducing free trade to America through the back door of reciprocal trade pacts. Once again our shipping has been too busy with the exigencies of World War II for foreign nations to take advantage. But when peace comes again, what measure of security will private enterprise have against the gigantic release of foreign production?

"Unrestricted free trade appeals to New Deal apostles of deficit financing because they have no real conception of economic values. There is a spendthrift code for political expediency. They refuse to admit that money is money, that earnings are earnings and that debts are debts.

"In our desire for peace and our hope of improving not only our own living conditions but those throughout the world, we seek many objectives which are idealistic and spiritual; but the foundation is essentially economic and financial. We must be strong before we can lead; self-supporting before we can help others.

"To this end, Federal government must extend active aid to industry in protecting its domestic markets and helping to find new ones abroad. There is nothing unfriendly in the mere act of one nation saying to another: 'We will only permit you to send your goods into our home markets at prices which represent the production costs of our own merchandise. You have the same privilege in dealing with the products of our enterprise.'

"No sound conception of international co-operation calls for any of the participating nations to commit industrial suicide.

"Plainly the tariff question is a badly scuffed political football which has been kicked around for years by those who neither understand nor want to understand it.

"The champions of free trade have made protective tariff a favorite whipping post. They have lampooned and distorted it out of true perspective, to make it appear as some hideous off-spring of the Dark Ages. It is, I assure every American, an issue solidly identified with the future of this great republic.

"It is an issue that will determine in large measure our success or failure in repaying the national debt; how jobs can be found for the employable of the nation; how social security can be financed; how service men and war workers can be offered work and self-support instead of the charity of leaf raking boondoggling organized for political profit, and how every man who wants it can be given a chance to go into business, live his own life and plan his own adventures, free from the mental and physical coercions of the destructive bureaucracy we have known for the last 12 years.

"If the free traders have an effective argument for these simple but inescapable facts, I have yet to see it.

"If America, because of any recession or abrogation of protective tariff, falls behind in the critical years of post-war reconversion, it may be many generations before we can recover our proper leadership in the world. That leadership today is providing a bristling answer to military aggression. What private enterprise has accomplished in production for war it must be permitted to do in production for peace. To meet the challenge of post-war readjustment and a colossal public debt private enterprise must be free to expand with an expanding country. Large scale industrial expansion is the one method by which the earning capacity of the American people can be elevated to the level needed to support and retire the national debt. In this process, protective tariff will be one of America's most vital economic life-lines.

"The appeal of protective tariff is wider employment at higher wages. The forbidden fruit of free

trade is low commodity prices and national disaster.

"A well constructed and properly enforced tariff is the key to America's economic independence and prosperity and its ability to co-operate for peace with the other nations of the world.

"As a nation, we can do little to help and to inspire the other peoples of the world, if we do not first protect and inspire our own.

"To those who will criticize these views, let me say that I am not blind to changing world conditions and the desirability of amicable economic relations with foreign countries. I repeat that what ever the nature of our economic co-operation with the rest of the world it must never become an instrument of self destruction for American labor and industry."

Mr. Grundy is chairman of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, which of 7,000 industrialists in that industrial state. Now 81, he has championed the cause of private enterprise for more than a half century. He has been attending Republican National Conventions as a Delegate since 1900. This year's convention is his seventh.

Dewey Enters Upon Duties As Republican Presidential Nominee

Continued from Page One

his usual near-flawless diction, hit at the Roosevelt administration for what he termed its war with Congress and its war with itself.

On the domestic front he promised to do his best in providing post-war jobs for all and charged that the New Deal has failed to solve the unemployment problem.

"The problem of jobs will not be easily solved," he said, "but it will never be solved at all unless we get a new, progressive administration in Washington—and that means a Republican administration."

The New Deal, Dewey asserted, is "a spectacle of wrangling, bawling and confusion."

No effective peace can come under the present Washington leadership, he added. Lasting peace, he said, "cannot be the work of one man or of a little group of rulers who meet together in private conferences."

DEWEY HAS FEWER BONDS, POLITICALLY, THAN ANY CANDIDATE IN MODERN HISTORY

Continued from Page One

out him they could not have won. That fact and that admission have been reflected in the Governor's 18-month administration of state affairs.

The governor has made his own appointments to all key state positions, leaving the minor posts for patronage. He also has made his own decisions on important legislation, accepting advice on occasions, but never political pressure.

The entire public career of Thomas Edmund Dewey has been characterized by independence. When Governor Dewey has sought advice it largely has been from persons not too actively aligned with politics. His earliest sponsor, George Z. Medale, is politically-wise, but not a politician.

The Medale influence has been apparent throughout the governor's career. He has made no effort to hide it. In fact, in several press releases announcing Medale's appointment to honorary state positions, the governor has gone out of his way to explain that Medale is his "close personal friend."

The paths of Thomas Dewey and George Medale crossed for the first time in 1931. The governor, then 29 years old, had been graduated from Columbia Law School in 1925 and engaged in private law practice for a few years when Medale, then United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, selected Dewey as his chief assistant.

He quickly won his spurs as a foe of racketeers, successfully prosecuting several notorious persons then listed high on the national list of "public enemies." In 1933, Medale left the office of United States Attorney, and his protégé filled the vacancy for a short period.

The stage was set for Mr. Dewey's appointment, in 1935, as special prosecutor in a fight to drive racketeers from New York City. The appointment, ironically, came from Democratic Governor Herbert H.

Lehman who, three years later, was to defeat his own appointee for governor by the narrow margin of 64,000 votes. The narrowness of his defeat made Governor Dewey a national figure, and clinched the nomination for him again in 1942.

Mr. Dewey's activities as New York City's racket-buster brought him national fame and publicity.

Mr. Dewey's election as district attorney of New York County in 1937 was inevitable, as was his nomination for governor in 1938. Two years later, he entered the Republican national convention as the leading candidate for the presidential nomination on the first ballot, only to see his strength fade before the onrush of Wendell L. Willkie.

Defeat usually teaches Governor Dewey lessons which he remembers. His defeat for governor in 1938 brought him election in 1942. His defeat for the 1940 presidential nomination brought him the nomination in 1944.

During his 18 months as governor of New York State, long a stepping-stone to national office, Governor Dewey has added to his national prestige. His bags hardly were unpacked in the executive mansion when Republican leaders were informed that appointments to key state jobs would be made for the good of the state and not to satisfy politicians.

Consciously or otherwise, Governor Dewey has drawn a contrast between his administration of state affairs and that given the state by President Roosevelt when the latter was governor. In one respect, fortune smiled upon his efforts. With taxes yielding unprecedented revenues and the war barring large spending, the governor quickly rolled up a surplus of \$163,000,000, which he has tucked away for post-war purposes. When President Roosevelt left the governorship in 1933, the state had a deficit of \$100,000,000, much of it due to unemployment relief spending.

Some of Governor Dewey's critics have accused him of being ultra-cautious and of avoiding a stand on controversial subjects. His supporters say he will talk when the time is ripe and that he displayed political courage of a high order when he forced through a recalcitrant legislature controlled by his own party, a bill reappointing legislative districts for the first time in more than 20 years.

Throughout his steady rise to national fame, the 42-year-old governor has kept his private and his public life apart. He and Mrs. Dewey, the former Miss Frances Eileen Hunt, of Sherman, Texas, like to spend as many week-ends as possible at their Pawling, N. Y., farm, with their two children, Thomas, Jr., 11, and John S. The governor's chief relaxation is found in swimming in the executive mansion pool or in a round of golf. Neither he or Mrs. Dewey care much for social life, but both are keenly interested in music.

Governor Dewey was born in Owosso, Mich., on March 24, 1902. His mother still resides there. He attended the University of Michigan and came to New York City originally to study voice. It was there that he met Mrs. Dewey, a brilliant musician. He subsequently turned to the law and was graduated from Columbia Law School. During the early days of his private practice, he and Mrs. Dewey managed to get along on his annual income of \$3,000 a year.

Persons close to the governor are convinced that his original determination was not to be a candidate for president in 1944, but they later sensed a feeling on his part that a refusal to bow to what amounted to a national draft movement would be, in time of war, "close to treason."

As a result, Thomas Edmund Dewey, who sought his first public office, that of district attorney of New York County only seven years ago, now is the Republican candidate for the highest office in the United States.

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League Hears About Socialized Medicine

Continued from Page One

doctors and who would also provide for the education of all doctors and nurses and control the clerical and maintenance officers of all hospitals. Physicians would work in eight-hour shifts, 40 hours a week with 30 days-a-year vacation and another 30 days in case of illness.

Dr. Fox said he feels medical care has not increased in cost in proportion to other increases. He feels medical science has advanced greatly in the years. The many tests made, the new instruments, the nurses in attendance, the records kept, etc., all increase the cost, but they have lowered infant mortality, have increased life expectancy and have controlled many formerly deadly diseases.

The speaker pointed out various effects, such as government health service as proposed in this bill, would have upon physicians, patients, the economic situation and politics.

He suggested as alternative to the setting up of such a central control that people be encouraged to plan their budgets so they would themselves lay aside something for medical needs. He said he believes private insurance companies could fill this need more economically and upon a more sound basis than would a system subject to political control.

Letters which had been received by another interested citizen from Southampton, and from Congressmen and Senators as to their position on this bill were read. Congressman Charles L. Gerlach, representing this district, is decidedly against the bill. Senator James J. Davis said he is opposed to more government controls and Senator Joseph F. Guffey said he had not yet studied the bill.

The second speaker on the afternoon's program was John S. Roberts, Jr., Bristol, Bucks County Commissioner. About 15 questions had been mailed to him and he had very carefully compiled the information desired. A few of the many important facts given follow. The

occupation tax set up is not universal in the state, but brings into the county some \$35,000 annually. A new detention house is a post-war project. Of the 59 persons of the county home, but one-third are hospital cases. The commissioners this year spent over \$7,000 on the April primary.

Bradford county is the only one in the state that has a county zoning set up. Bucks Commissioners prefer leaving zoning to local districts. So far the new system of separate assessments for land and for buildings has not increased the assessed valuation, but likely will be in the future.

A complete copy of all the information compiled by Mr. Roberts was presented to the league.

NOT PROUD OF IT

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Charles H. Carr, U. S. attorney for the Southern California District, disclosed today that his office is handling more criminal cases at present than New York, and ranks second in the number of civil cases. The federal attorney blamed wartime conditions for the upsurge in criminal complaints.

FIRE-PROOF

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company maintains a fire-proof penthouse atop its East Pittsburgh Research Laboratory for the purpose of conducting fire hazard experiments on samples and equipment. An unscheduled experiment the other night was the fire which broke out inside the room and damaged some of the testing apparatus.

HONOR IDA TARBELL

TITUSVILLE, Pa.—(INS)—The Benson Memorial Library of Titusville is seeking to honor Ida M. Tarbell, a native daughter by collecting all her books, autographs, newspaper clippings, relating to her and personal anecdotes. Miss Tarbell spent the early years of her life in this pioneer oil well community.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

and Mrs. Eugene Moyer, Blooming Glen.

Capt. Moyer was in charge of the ward in which Muth was a patient, and the two former North Penn residents took out enough time to talk over affairs about their home towns.

Muth's wife, the former Miss Florence Maloney, is serving with the SPARS in New York City. She enlisted about a year ago, and after receiving her basic training at Palm Beach, Fla., was in service in Cleveland, O.

An ordination service for the Rev. Ralph Leon Alderfer, Lansdale, was held this week in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hilltown. The Lansdale pastor was ordained by the Rev. William R. Seaman, D. D., pastor of Emmanuel Luther-

an Church, Souderton, and president of the Norristown Lutheran Conference. The Rev. Atwood T. Smith, pastor of St. Peter's church, was in charge of the service, and Rev. H. H. Krauss, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Red Hill, treasurer of the Norristown Conference, also assisted.

Found lying on the floor of his one-room cabin a half mile from Revere by John Snyder, Ottsville, a rural mail carrier, Jacob Weiss, 79, was taken by the State Police to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital Tuesday and later was sent to the County Home.

Weiss, according to the authorities, has been under observation by the County Board of Assistance and had been visited by a nurse and Dr. Francis Cope, Riegelsville, on Friday. At that time Weiss refused to leave his home and arrangements were being made by the board to visit him again this week.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause racing headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give rapid relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

EDWARD BLISER, Auctioneer.

U-6-22, 29.

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements	Employment	Merchandise for Sale
Funeral Directors 5 A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417. Strayed, Lost, Found 10 LOST—Lady's ring enclosed in small box & envelope. Return to J. S. Lynn, 312 Mill St. Reward. Automotive Automobiles for Sale 11 BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. 1933 PONTIAC—4 dr. sedan, 4 good tires. Motor good cond. Latest inspection sticker. \$150 cash. Call Hulmeville 6502. DODGE '37—Very good condition. Also day bed with mattress. Mrs. James Turner, Edgely avenue. OLDSMOBILE 1935—Coach. Good cond. Good tires. Apply 804 Fourth Ave. Call after 5 p. m. Wanted—Automotive 17 WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411.	Help Wanted—Male 33 PLANT GUARDS—Permanent positions. Dismissed World War I veterans. No experience needed. Considered. Apply to Publisher Commercial Alcohol Co., Street and State roads, Eddington. HELPERS Day-work — overtime SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO., State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7159 BOYS —16-17 years old for machine shop work. No experience needed. 100% war work. Post-war opportunities. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington. Ph. Corn. 6225. LABORERS —Needed. Permanent positions, with good working conditions. Apply Publisher Commercial Alcohol Co., Street and State Rds., Eddington. MACHINE OPERATORS —Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington. WANTED—Painter who can climb. Good wages. Apply at 226 Franklin St. Help—Male and Female 34 WEAVERS WANTED—War work on C & K automatic looms. Night work. Apply O.K.O. Plush Co., Hulmeville. Livestock Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47 PERSIAN KITTENS—For sale. \$5 each. 352 Jackson St. or phone 3447. Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48 HORSE—Apply Keystone Dairy Co., Pond street, Bristol. Merchandise for Sale Articles for Sale 51 SET BATHING SPIGOTS—Call Cornwells 120-R-3. SINGER—Electric sewing machine, 1 pc. library suite, suitable for room. Also summer home, grain binder, corn planter, corn sheller, 1/2 ton truck. Apply S. P. Reader, Bristol, Pa. R. D. 1. ELECTRIC MOTOR—1 h. p. \$35. Alex's Sweet Shop, 400 Market St. Business & Office Equipment 54 GLOBE ALL STEEL CABINET—5'x3'2" deep. Green. Has combination. Reas. Pre-war. Radio. Fallsington rd., opp. Hunter plant entrance, Emlio. Farm and Dairy Products 55 HAY—Clover & timothy, mixed. 30 bales. E. C. King, Bath Road. Farm Equipment 55A GRAIN BINDER—A-1 condition. John Zimmerman, Hulmeville. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56 FIREWOOD—\$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg. Household Goods 59 CABINET GAS RANGE—4 burner, left hand oven. Lahndwood, Bristol Pike, above Croydon. SINK—Gas range and ice box. Ph. Hulmeville 6788. REFRIGERATOR—Gas stove, mahogany dining rm. chairs and table, china closet, chests, beds, bureaus, sewing machine, carpet sweeper, Porch wicker furniture. Frederick C. Morrell, Prospect & Station av., Langhorne, Lang. 2928. LIVING ROOM SUITE —2 pc., and covers. Room Bristol 629. QUALITY GAS RANGE—318 Market St. Phone 2646.	Radio Equipment 58 ZENITH RADIO—10-tube all wave console. Motorola auto radio. Call Hulmeville 6673. Specials at the Stores WALLPAPER—Complete room lot for any room in house. \$9.12. 315 incl. sidewalk, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644. Wanted—To Buy HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts sale. Crawford's, Bath Road, Midway. Phone Bristol 3168. WANTED TO BUY—Washing machines, Singer sewing machines. Any condition. Highest top price paid. Phone Bristol 7972. WANTED—1/4 h. p. electric motor. In good condition. Ph. Bris. 79. WANTED—Lawnmower. Good condition. Reas. price. Call Bristol 3864. Real Estate for Rent Rooms with Board 59 NICE ROOM—Single or done. Meads, Fleetwings Est. House 4 or call at Est. office. Rooms without Board 60 LARGE ROOM—For two girls. 10 men. Near Fleetwings Plant. 922 Spring St. Apartments and Flats 74 FURNISHED APT.—2 rms., bath, kitchenette. Private. VanOter Apts., Park & Hill aves., Langhorne Manor. JEFFERSON AVE., 341—Apt. 2 rms. & bath. Bath. No children. Avail. at once. Inquire W. E. Groot at above address, or ph. Bristol 3219. FURN. APT.—3 rms. & bath. Avail. at once. Durham Rd., So. Langhorne. Phone Langhorne 207. APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 & 5 rooms. Immediate poss. In Langhorne. Newtown, Bristol, Eddington, Cornwells Hgts. Rent from \$30 and up, including all utilities. 157 N. Bellevue Av., Langhorne, Langhorne 3727. THE SMITH AGENCY Wanted—To Rent 61 TEACHER—Desires small ft. apt. or room with kitchen privileges in desirable location. Be-blower, phone Bristol 2905. Call bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Real Estate for Sale Houses for Sale 64 BEAVER ST.—6 rms. & bath, br. heat, enclosed porch. A good buy at \$4,900. BATH ROAD SECTION—6 room, bath, 3 enclosed porches, coat. Work-shop, chicken-house, 1. Large lot. A real home. \$5,400. FRANCIS J. BYERS 409 Radcliffe St. FLEETWINGS ESTATES—Beautiful brick bungalows. Large E. Full basement. Private street. Electric range. Immed. possession. Phone Bristol 9927. SINGLE DWELLING—On Washington St. Apply 215 Washington. SIL GARDEN ST.—Apply at 2 Jefferson avenue. HOUSE—5 rooms & bath. Enclosed porch. H.w.h. Garage. Lot 80x2. Price \$6800. Apply 223 Roosevelt. HULMEVILLE—5 rm. house, w. bath. All mod. conv. Lot 70x1. Walter Fry, Trenton av., Hulmeville. BUCKLEY ST.—Dwelling 8 rms., bath. Good condition. Large lot. H. finance. Bargain at \$4200. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Nichols-Wilson Wedding Is Solemnized in Ohio

HINCKLEY, O., June 29—Miss Virginia E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilson, of Hinckley, O., was married to the Rev. Donald R. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, 116 Wood street, Bristol, Pa., in the Hinckley Ridge Baptist Church, on June 24th, by the Rev. Robert E. Lampson, Akron, O. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The brother of the bride, Mr. Kyle Wilson, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sarah Newcomer, of Medina. Mrs. Newcomer also accompanied a quartette consisting of the bride's two brothers, Messrs. Elbert and Kyle Wilson, and the bride's two sisters, the Misses Shirley and Ila Wilson. "The Song of Love, Lohengrin's" "Wedding March," and the recessional, were played by recording.

The maid of honor was Miss Pearl Greenlee, of Bristol; the bridesmaids, the Misses Shirley and Ila Wilson, sisters of the bride; and the flower girls, Lucille Barton and Diane Wilson, nieces of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Harold Haffery, of Canal Winchester, O. The ushers were Mr. Elbert Wilson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Victor Toppin, of Bristol; ring-bearer, Roy Stout, nephew of the groom, of Cornwells Heights, Pa.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 50 attending.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Erie. After spending two weeks on the farm of the bride's parents, the newlyweds will take up residence in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Nichols is a graduate of Hinckley high school, and Mr. Nichols, of Bristol high school. Both graduated from the Philadelphia School of the Bible, on June 28th.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pvts. Frank and John Aquilone, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aquilone, Pine street, have been spending several days' furlough with their parents and will return to their base this week at Las Vegas, N. M.

John Breslin, S. 1/c, son of Mrs. Margaret Breslin, Race street, is now somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Joseph Testa and children, Philadelphia, are making a prolonged visit with Mrs. Testa's mother, Mrs. Margaret Breslin, Race street.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. M. Iacavone and Mrs. Russell Lees, Bristol; Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Earl Wisler, Mrs. Otis Buck, Mrs. Elliott Wolfe, Croydon; and Mrs. Edward Davis, Bridgewater, enjoyed a day in New York during the past week.

Miss Millicent Refon, Wilmington, Del., spent last week as guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Refon, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckalew have returned to their home in Kent, O., after spending a week with Mr. Buckalew's sister, Mrs. Mary Lodge, Otter street.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gaffey)

Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Lord, our God, make us strong to resist temptation, and give us courage in all things to do thy holy will. Open our eyes that we may see every opportunity for serving thee, and serving our fellowmen. Help us so to live as to commend the religion and the service of Jesus Christ to all about us. Enable us to live "lives that are hid with Christ in God." May we daily grow in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus Christ our Lord, that through Him we might know Thee better and serve Thee more ardently. In His blessed Name we pray. Amen.

PFC Nicholas Indelicato and wife, Augusta, Ga., are spending 15 days with relatives in Bristol and Tacony.

Ritz Theatre CROYDON, PA.

There is probably a very good reason why we were given two ears and only one mouth.

Final Showing HE'S THE CENTER OF DISTRACTION!

IN THIS
GAY, GIRLIE
MUSICOMEDY!

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

UNA MERKEL
PARKYAKARKUS - Donald NOVIS
Lillian CORNELL - Judith GIBSON
Joel FRIEND - Cobina WRIGHT, Sr.

Also "Henry Aldrich"
"HAUNTS A HOUSE"

Friday & Saturday
SPENCER TRACY,
IRENE DUNNE, in
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

Ward Bond, Van Johnson, James Gleason, Lionel Barrymore, Barry Nelson, Esther Williams

Clarence Schweizer, P. O. 3/c, New York, spent the week-end with his family on Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kraines and sons, Granville, Jr., and George, Claymont, Del., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, Linden street. George remained at the Lilley home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and son Robert returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week with Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Michael are moving from 1036 Radcliffe street to 1102 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Howard Friel, Beaver street, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis Donotrio and daughter Virginia and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiAmbrosia and family, Pond street, Mrs. Joseph Por-

celli and daughter, Trenton, N. J., are spending their vacation in Seaside, N. J. Mr. Donotrio and Mr. Porcelli spent the week-end in Seaside.

Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washington street, was an overnight guest during the past week of Miss Anne Kauffman, Philadelphia.

Miss Maud Connor, a teacher in Bath street school, is vacationing at her home in Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Wilson avenue, have been visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. William Chance and son William, and Alonzo Vanzant, Jr., Swain street, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance, Leesburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Lafayette street, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cox's father, Samuel Lippincott, Manahawken, N. J.

Announcement

...TO ALL HARD-OF-HEARING,
THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

We have joined the nationwide crusade
to lower the cost of hearing!

with the NEW

ZENITH

Radionic Hearing Aid



\$40

One Model - One Price - One Quality

—Zenith's finest, ready to wear, complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, batteries and battery-saver circuit. Liberal guarantee. No extras, no "decoys."

Come in and try it at your leisure. Listen with it. Hear for yourself why this splendid precision instrument at a price all can afford is revolutionizing the cost and quality of hearing throughout America! You will not be pressed to buy—we sell only to those who can be helped. No high pressure salesman will call on you.

In a Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid, you get the best that modern knowledge and engineering make possible. Four-position outside tone control adjustable by wearer. Battery-saver circuit—Zenith guarantee and service insurance plan.

If you are suffering from an ear ailment, we recommend you see your ear doctor.

MORRY'S SUPER DRUG STORE

310 Mill St.

Phone Bristol 9951

FINE DINNERWARE



32-Pc. SET

\$5.25

(Fri. and Sat. Only)

OTHER SETS UP TO
\$13.95

STEEL WOOL

29c

1 POUND PKG

BRISTOL HARDWARE CO.

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DR. WALTER H. SMITH NEUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Chiropractor - Naturopath - Physiotherapist

631 CEDAR ST.

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Sell Your Car Now

WE WANT 1940 AND 1941 CARS
WITH LOW MILEAGE AND HIGH TREAD
PRE-WAR TIRES

See **PAUL C. VOLTZ**
Bristol Pike or Call Bristol 2123

Scientifically and Healthfully Air-Conditioned

GRAND THURSDAY--Last Times

The funniest thing on the screen today ---
He was 24 hours ahead of the rest of the world!

RENE CLAIR'S

"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

—with—

DICK POWELL LINDA DARNELL
JACK OAKIE

INTO THE CLOUDS—March of Time,
Showing "SOUTH AMERICAN FRONT"

Friday and Saturday—James Cagney in 'FRISCO KID'

BRISTOL FINEST

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE



The Story
of Hitler's
Women

GAIL PATRICK
BILL CERTRUDE
HENRY MICHAEL WARNER
MARIS TALA
WRIXON BIRELL NAGEL
ALAN BAXTER

PLUS!



FRI. & SAT.—"TIGER WOMAN" No. 6

BUY A BOND AT THE BRISTOL THEATRE
And Get a FREE TICKET for the Bond Premiere of
"PIN UP GIRL" at The Grand Theatre on July 3rd

Acme Markets



Your Every Food Need for the

JULY 4th

Weekend. Prepare now for this important national holiday, whether you go on picnic or stay at home.

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

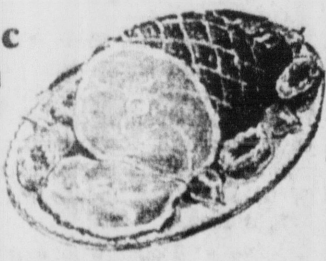
MOST MEATS NOT RATIONED

Whole Lean Smoked

HAMS

34c

Whole Hams Ready To Eat 3c lb higher
Shank Ends Ham 29c
Butt Ends Ham 33c
Center Slices Ham 49c



FRYING CHICKENS Fresh Killed 43c

STEWING CHICKENS Fresh Killed 39c

Chuck Roast Lean (5 lbs) 28c Short Rib Beef Bone In 21c
Fresh Hamburg 26c Potato Salad Dr. Cole 19c
Boiling Beef 19c Dill Pickles 2 for 9c
Shank Beef Bone In 19c Chili Con Carne 21c

In Our SEA FOOD DEPTS. **FRESH SEA TROUT 15c**
Cod Fillets 33c : Flounder Fillets 38c
Large Fresh Mackerel 17c

Holiday Luncheon Specials
Skinless Halfsmokes 35c
Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb 10c
Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb 12c
Luncheon Roll 1/4 lb 35c
Pressed Ham 1/4 lb 15c
Long Bologna 1/4 lb 15c

Educator CRAX 17c
Nabisco 1 1/2 Varieties 2 for 21c
Drinking Straws 100 9c
Waxed Paper 40 sheet 5c
Chicken R & R 4 1/2 oz tin 51c
Dinner R & R Chicken 10-oz 35c
Mott's Jellies 2 glasses 25c
Strawberry, Raspberry or Currant (12 pts)

Sandwich Special PREM 42c
Mustard 1 jar 10c
Cream Cheese 1 lb 10c
Pabst-ett or Pilsener 6 1/2 oz 18c
Velveeta Cheese 1 1/2 lb 21c
Blue Cheese (No Pitt) 1 lb 49c

Glenwood or Every Meal CITRUS MARMALADE
2 lb jar 25c
3 for 70c
Made from pure fruit and sugar

Delicious Iced or Hot You'll Like the HEAT-FLO
Flavor of ASCO COFFEE
2 lb bag 24c
2 for 47c
Save coupons on bags for premiums.

Refreshing Juices for the Holiday
Fancy Pure Florida ORANGE JUICE (No. 2 can 19c) 45c

Glenwood Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Blended Juice Orange and Grapefruit 46-oz can 39c
Sunrise Tomato Juice (10 pts) 46-oz can 21c
Here's Health Vegetables 1 lb 34c
Hi Ho Prune Juice 1 1/2 qt. bot. 24c
ASCO Shoestring Beans 2 No. 2 cans 19c
B & M Baked Beans 12-oz can 10c

You Couldn't Ask for Better Bread
Look for the Day on the Wrapper
Enriched Supreme **BREAD**
2 large loaves 17c
Enriched by Addition of Vitamins B1 and B2, Niacin and Iron.

Dubuque LUNCHEON MEAT 30c
12-oz can
Assorted Flavors Hard CANDY 25c
Whitman's Instant 10 47c
6 o'Clock Corn Muffins 12 11c
Whole Rice 2 23c
Raisins Sultana Type 1 13c
Pillsbury Flour 10 lb bag 61c
Screens 2 19c

SELECTED FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Large California Vine-Ripened **CANTALOUPE 19c**
Firm Texas Tomatoes 1 lb 23c
Nearby Iceberg Lettuce 10c
Large California Plums 1 lb 19c
California Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Size A 5 lbs 25c
STRING BEANS New Crop 2 lbs 15c
SPEEDUP French Dry Cleaner 59c
gal can
ASCO Hardwater Soap 3 cakes 13c
Penn Rad Motor Oil 100% Pure Incl. Tax 10 qt 1.95
Oakite For General Household Cleaning 2 pgs 19c

Farmdale Quality Poultry Feeds
Growing Mash 25-lb bag \$1.18 : Broiler Mash 25-lb bag \$1.13
25-lb bag \$1.19 : Mash Starting and 25-lb bag \$1.23
Plain Cattle Salt 50-lb block 51c



BE SUSPICIOUS OF TOO-LOW PRICES!

And particularly when buying roofing for your home! Whether you are having a complete roofing job done or just repairs, you want the material that will do the job well and permanently! If you save a few cents on an inferior brand, you soon spend more than the initial saving on having the job done over! To be sure of satisfaction, buy roofing from your lumber dealer; he knows roofing and roofing problems and his reputation is back of every job!

Phone 863 today for a free estimate on quality Ruberoid Roofing for your home.

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN!

C.S. Wetherill Jr.

TEL. 863
GREEN LANE & HIGHWAY - BRISTOL

Al Rossi Hands Goose-Egg To Ken Munroe's Boys

Big stock of grade I tires
Some grade III still available
320 Mill St. Phone 522

I won't go into comparisons of time, the character and speed of tracks change, of records broken—Seabiscuit broke 26 and still holds it—but Man o' War wasn't a rider's horse. Seabiscuit was. I've never even seen Man o' War, much less ridden him. I was just an eight-

Bristol, Pa.

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's **alkaline** (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—(Advertisement)

New color for lips that will bring new excitement to your days... new rhythm to your nights! "Flame Swept Red," for instance, lights a heavenly holocaust that will melt any heart; "Golden Mauve," "Powder Blue Fuchsia," "Dragon's Blood Ruby" and "Exotic Pink" are the four other choices, and each is wrapped in CHEN Yu's reputation for terrific staying power.

Bristol, Pa.

Now you can get your parts for
all makes of Vacuum Cleaners
and Washing Machines at
R. FOSTER'S
8th & Steele Aves., (1½ Miles
West of Bristol off Newport Rd.)
Repairing Bristol 7087

1318 FARRAGUT AVE.

Ideal for
Feminine Hygiene
Zonite
23¢ 47¢ 79¢

IN BEER IT'S
TASTE THAT COUNTS

**VALLEY
FORGE
BEER**

a taste worthy of the name ★

WILLIAM NEIS & SON
124 State St., Doylestown
Telephone: 4215

Listen to Valley Forge Caravan
KYW nightly 11:05 P. M. (1060 on dial)

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO. Norristown, Pa.

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS 5c WAR LOAN

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT Hot and sultry today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cooler by afternoon.

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 19 BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1944 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

AMERICAN FORCES PRESSING FORWARD AGAINST STUBBORN "JAP" DEFENSES ON SAIPAN ISLAND AFTER 2-MILE ADVANCE

Air and Surface Units of Navy Task Force Bombard Kurabu and Zaki at Southern Tip of Paramushiru in Kuriles—Enemy Forces, Hoisting White Flags, Rake Advancing Marine Assault Troops With Machine-Gun Fire.

PEARL HARBOR, June 29.—(INS)—American marine and infantry assault troops pressed forward against stubborn Jap defenses on Saipan Island today after scoring a two mile advance on the east coast and making further penetrations in the fierce battle for Garapan on the western shore.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, at the same time announced that air and surface units of a navy task force bombarded Kurabu and Zaki at the southern tip of Paramushiru in the Kuriles June 25-26. Meanwhile, it was revealed that Jap snipers, hiding in the homes of Saipan civilians, hoisted white flags indicating their desire to surrender and then raked advancing marine assault troops with machine gun fire.

Nimitz also disclosed that neutralizing attacks by American air and sea forces against Tinian, Guam, and Rota, in the Marianas and against remaining enemy bases in the Marshalls continued. American land-based planes operating from recently captured Asilo airdrome on Saipan, blasted neighboring Tinian Island. The Japs retaliated with a raid by shore-based torpedo planes against U. S. warships screening supply vessels off Saipan but no hits were scored. The American line on Saipan now runs from Garapan in a southeasterly direction to just north of Mount Tapotchau, then to the northeast to a point approximately six miles north of Kagan Peninsula.

Croydon Couple Have An Anniversary Celebration

CROYDON, June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Keeny, Jr., celebrated their first wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keeny, Sr., on Sunday.

Those attending: the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Kohlmeier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Degen and Dorothy and Engard, Miss Anna Mae Bogines and J. Bogines, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schang and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crossley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher, Sr., the Misses May and Dorothy Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kornfeld, E. Wenrick, Miss A. Gall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thrasher, Jr.

Many gifts were received by the celebrants. On Saturday they entertained an aunt of Mrs. Keeny from Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Keeny's mother, Mrs. Degan, Philadelphia.

That unused furniture in your home may be needed by some one. Try a Courier Classified Ad.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Table with 2 columns: Temperature Readings, Hourly Temperatures. Includes data for maximum, minimum, range, and hourly temps from 8 a.m. yesterday to 8 a.m. today.

P. C. Relative Humidity 91 Precipitation (inches) 0 TIDES AT BRISTOL

Lamb To Be Rationed Again; Beef Points Up

Lamb is to be restored to the ration list, while the point value of beef cuts is to be increased, according to an announcement by the Office of Price Administration.

A critical shortage of choice cuts of lamb and beef has been created by uneven distribution, it is stated. Also to be returned to the restrictive sales are soft cheeses.

The new rationing table, unaccompanied by a validation of extra red points, becomes effective on Sunday, OPA announces.

OPA spokesmen admitted that this increase would work undoubted hardships on housewives who have had free access to unrated lamb and who have been spending points liberally on the better beef cuts, but explained that the action was necessary because of "exceedingly spotty" distribution of top grades of beef and lamb during the last two months.

Three out of every four OPA district offices have reported that lamb was short of demand, and in a majority of areas it was scarce, the administrator said. Choice steaks, chops and roasts were the cuts returned to rationing. Values range from three to 10 points a pound, slightly higher than in April.

The reason given for validating no more red points during July than were validated in June when lamb was ration-free and beef values were lower is that the total amount of lamb put back on rationing about equals the total amount of good grade beef which has disappeared.

Housewives will continue to get 30 red points a month for each person in their families. Three 10-point red stamps—XS, YS and ZS—become valid on Sunday, but no more will be validated during July.

OPA further announced that soft cheeses, which have been ration-free since June 18, will go back on the rationed list Sunday at four red points per pound, and canned milk will be increased to 2/3 of a point per pound so that two points will buy only three cans instead of four.

REASON FOR CAUTION

DENVER, Colo.—(INS)—A Denver truck gardener, whose name was not revealed, reported recently that when he was plowing, his plow struck something hard. Instead of trying to force matters, he investigated, cautiously. And, about a foot below radish level, he found nine pounds of T. N. T.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

CLEANED BY SCRIBES

Hospitalized in England to undergo an operation for appendicitis and later to receive treatment for an injury to his arm, Pvt. Ernest Muth, aged 24, Perkaskie, had the pleasure of meeting another former resident of Perkaskie, Capt. Leroy Moyer, who is serving in the Medical Corps in England.

Pvt. Muth, a paratrooper, recently wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Muth, Perkaskie, that he had been in a hospital, first to undergo an operation for appendicitis and later to receive treatment for an injury to his arm. It was there he met Capt. Moyer, a son of Mr. Moyer.

Continued on Page Four

DEWEY ENTERS UPON DUTIES AS GOP PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE PLEDGED TO "END ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT IN U. S."

Promises That On January 20th Next Year "Our Government Will Again Have A Cabinet of The Ablest Men and Women To Be Found in America."

DEWEY HAS FEWER BONDS, POLITICALLY, THAN ANY CANDIDATE IN MODERN HISTORY

By Leo W. O'Brien
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, June 29.—(INS)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, nominated yesterday as the Republican candidate for president, will, it is elected, enter the White House next January with fewer political obligations than any president in modern history.

His refusal to become an avowed candidate for the nomination, in contrast to his eager 1940 quest, has eliminated the strings which usually attach themselves to presidential aspirants who openly seek delegate support.

As a result, it is elected, he will be free to make his own decisions and his own appointments, without regard for the desires or feelings of political leaders who cast their support to him at the Republican convention.

New York's Republican leaders are willing to admit that Governor Dewey carried them into control of state affairs in 1942, and that with-

Continued on Page Four

CROYDON BUYS \$6,000 IN BONDS TO SEE SHOW

Successful Premiere Held At The Ritz Theatre On Tuesday Evening

PRESENT PROGRAM

CROYDON, June 29.—Tuesday evening, this community held a very successful and enthusiastic War Bond Premiere at the Ritz Theatre.

Those who were present thoroughly enjoyed an evening full of entertainment. The Ritz Theatre was filled to capacity, and the audience was very appreciative of the efforts of the committee headed by Miss Beth Tyler, chairman of the Fifth War Loan Drive, and the artists who performed.

If the size of the audience and the applause was any indication that the citizens of Croydon were 100% in back of the Fifth War Loan Drive then as far as Croydon is concerned, the drive will be overwhelmingly successful.

The show was opened by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Rhyema Leary accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Thompson; both are from Croydon. Miss Leary sang the first verse and then repeated it with the audience heartily joining in. Later on in the program Miss Leary sang "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" and "God Bless America."

The Granzow Studio of Dancing furnished talented young artists, a good number of whom were residents of Croydon. Miss Betty Bevan was the pianist for all of the numbers. Their portion of the program was as follows:

"On the Beam," Loretta Ennis, Buddy Ennis, Alan Hollett; "Scintillating Rhythm," Edith MacAdorey; "Sparkling Taps," Mae Hayworth; "Baby Dolls," Janet Stephenson, Patty Phipps; "Ballet Elite," Lois Roberts; "American Eagle," Patsy Coyne; "Tip Tap Tip-tap," Shirley Bennett; "Swing-o-pation," Dolores Klug; "Golden Bird," Helen Coyne; "Little Coquette," Rose Mary Bonner; "Remember Pearl Harbor," Ellen MacFuma; "To Be Militaire," Patty Phipps; "Acrobatic Glamour," Janet Stephenson.

James E. Harris was the speaker of the evening. He stressed the sacrifices made by the boys and girls in the armed forces and asked if we on the home front were actually making sacrifices by participating in the bond campaign. "Are we not living practically a normal life and simply loaning our money to the government at interest so that our boys can be supplied with the necessary equipment to bring this war to an early conclusion?" He also mentioned the civic improvements that have already been made and others contemplated and announced that Croydon would have rural free delivery on the side streets of Zone 1, effective Saturday, July 1, thus enabling those who have boys and girls in the armed forces to receive their mail at their homes. "Many of the mothers make two or three trips a day, walking a mile and a half each way, in their anxiety to hear from their loved ones."

One of the highlights of the program was the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the Croydon Fire Company.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange the classified column of the Courier will bring the desired results.

Continued on Page Six

Two Seek Divorces In The County Courts

DOYLESTOWN, June 29.—The following libels in divorce have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas here:

Joyce C. Yopp, Coates street, Edgely, is asking a divorce from Charles W. Yopp, whose address is United States Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. The couple were married at Allentown, N. J., on August 10, 1940.

A divorce is asked by Veronica H. Devlin, Hulmeville, from James B. Devlin, 1726 Brill street, Philadelphia. They were married on September 25, 1936, in South Langhorns.

INDUCT 3 INTO THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

National Camp Honor Fraternity Meets At Camp Ockanickon

SOME ADVANCEMENTS

Over the week-end the Order of the Arrow, National Camp Honor Fraternity, met at Camp Ockanickon, Boy Scout camp, with John Burtonwood as the council chief. Three men were inducted into the Order of the Arrow, known as the Brotherhood Honor. Those advanced: Herbert H. Pettit, Sr., John Burtonwood, Edward Mills, Jr., and C. R. Witmer.

David Neill, of Bristol, through the approval of National Lodge, was advanced to the highest rank, that of Vigil Honor, after having successfully passed the required test. The Order of the Arrow, through the year round, is very active in service to the camp.

Sellersville Air Squadron, No. 1, of Bucks County Council, took top honors at the Air Scout meet conducted by the Valley Forge Council at Wings Field, and at which Air Scouts were in attendance from Philadelphia and New Jersey Council, when three of four special awards offered were awarded to the members of the Sellersville unit. The Air Scouts meet which was held under most adverse conditions was the first of its kind in Scouting circles in this area. Over 100 Air Scouts were in attendance.

The Bucks County Council unit which was represented by seven Air Scouts as follows: Charles Witmer, Paul Nace, Lester Kraft, Albert Bernard, E. Nace, Robert Mitman, William Nace, and the squadron leader, Edward J. Bibbe. First place for the best rubber band model and length of flying time for all planes including the motor models was entered by Charles Witmer. E. Nace secured two prizes for the unit, by presenting his gas model and also the best for solid model in the meet. Army and Navy officials, interested in the work of Air Scouts of Boy Scouts of America, were also present, and took great interest in the progress that has been made in this area in the Elementary Aeronautics in this division of Boy Scout movement.

The Sellersville Air Squadron is the first of its kind in Bucks County and with the experience of this meet will aid in conducting affairs of similar nature within our council as other Air Scout units are organized.

SCHOOL SYSTEM OF BUCKS COUNTY CITED

One of 10 U. S. Systems Named by Institute For Definite Studies

CREDIT DR. BOWEN

Bucks County has been selected as one of the ten school systems in the United States, by the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute, to be associated with it in studies of elementary schools.

Dr. Genevieve Bowen, curriculum coordinator and elementary supervisor of Bucks County, was Bucks County's representative at the first conference called by the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute.

Mrs. Mildred Slaughter, of Bristol Township, and Dr. Ross Neasley, of Newtown borough, were also present.

The other school systems are: New York City; Tuskegee, Ala.; Montgomery County, Md.; Kansas City, Mo.; Charlotte, N. C.; Radford, Va.; West Georgia College, Genola, Ga.; Springfield, Mo.; Denver, Col.; and Horace Mann-Lincoln School.

Bucks County's selection reflects credit upon the work of Dr. Bowen in the Bucks County elementary program. Dr. Bowen, at present, is director of a summer workshop at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. She will return to Bucks County to teach in a workshop in the Applebachville School, Haycock Township.

IN MERCHANT MARINE

CROYDON, June 29.—William Henry Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, Sr., Patterson avenue, Croydon, has enlisted in the U. S. Merchant Marine. He is receiving his basic training at Brooklyn, N. Y. William will be 17 years old on September 10th. Mr. Smith, Sr., is chief of Croydon Fire Company.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange the classified column of the Courier will bring the desired results.

New Rail Restrictions Are Now in Effect

Stringent new wartime regulations, by which civilian travelers may be put off trains or have their reservations canceled without notice to make room for wounded service men, went into effect throughout the country yesterday morning.

The orders, giving full travel priority to invalid service men riding on medical certificate, were issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission and formally announced yesterday by Donald Jenks, deputy regional director of Defense Transportation.

Mr. Jenks, in outlining the new regulations, said they emphasized the urgency of ODT appeals to all civilian holiday-makers to spend the coming Fourth of July week-end at or near home. He warned also that civilians who ignore such requests may find themselves "stranded" on the route between their homes and holiday resorts.

Under the ICC ruling, effective at 12.01 A. M. Tuesday, the railroads are given legal authority to:

- 1. Refuse permission to civilian passengers to board trains.
- 2. Request civilian passengers to vacate trains prior to departure, or at any time of the day or night thereafter.
- 3. Cancel both seating and sleeping car reservations without notice.
- 4. Cancel or discontinue passenger train service whenever it becomes necessary, in order to accommodate invalid service men.

Sleeping car companies which supply accommodations independently of but in conjunction with railroad service are also made subject to the order.

The heavy influx of wounded men from the Nation's many fighting fronts, many of them being invalided from eastern and western ports to hospitals and homes far in the interior, has, combined with the unwillingness of the public to curtail unnecessary travel, forced the Government to tighten up travel restrictions, it was pointed out.

SGT. RICE HOME

Sgt. George Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice, Bristol Township, is home on furlough after serving in the South Pacific theatre of war for many months. Rice is an aerial engineer gunner on a Mitchell B-25, having more than 50 missions to his credit.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

A return engagement will be played between Fleetwings and Case Packers nines tomorrow evening. The localities will meet the Frontonians on Bristol high school field at 6.15 o'clock.

JOSEPH C. MOORE IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

19-Year-Old Soldier Hurt in France on Ninth of June

FATHER IS IN ARMY

Mrs. Charles Moore, 643 Race street, has been informed by the War Department, that her son, Pvt. Joseph C. Moore, has been seriously wounded in action in France. The injury was sustained on June 9th, three days after the invasion of the European continent began.

The soldier was 19 years of age yesterday. He has been in the service nine months, going overseas three months ago. He trained at Fort Meade, Md., and at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Moore's father, Pvt. Charles Moore, is also overseas.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

U. S. Troops Open Second Front Against St. Lo

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force—Troops of the U. S. Second Corps were reported to have opened a new offensive against the railway junction of St. Lo on the Cherbourg Peninsula today as British forces near Caen tore into the German lines with what the Germans said was a gigantic 5,000 tank steamroller.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio reported the St. Lo thrust and said that violent fighting already has taken place.

In the Caen sector, constantly reinforced British and Canadian units battled on an 18-mile wide front. The fighting was marked by the heaviest armored combats since the invasion of western Europe. The Anglo-Canadian forces tightened their grip on Caen, widening their bridgehead across the Odon river to the southwest and battering strong German defenses north and northwest of the city.

Leipzig, Other Central German Points, Bombed

PROTECTIVE TARIFF IS NOT A "DEAD ECONOMIC ISSUE"

Former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy Says America Must Have Some Measuring Stick

TO PROTECT INDUSTRY

Must Be Some Sane and Practical Tariff System To Control Our Markets

CHICAGO, June 29.—Former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, Pa., member of the Resolutions Committee which drafted the platform for the Republican National Convention, said today that protective tariff was not a "dead economic issue" and that America, in its post-war relations with other nations of the world, must have some practical measuring stick to safeguard both labor and industry against the threat of low-cost foreign trade.

Mr. Grundy, who fought successfully for inclusion of an adequate tariff plank in the 1944 GOP platform, said:

"We have much of free trade and international co-operation and, while certain aspects of this are to be accepted in line with civilization's desire to live together in harmony and peace, we cannot subscribe 'hook, line and sinker' to any world league or open door trade scheme which, in effect, would react against American enterprises, dissipate our national resources and deprive us of our own hard-won economy."

"There must be some sane and practical tariff system whereby we, the American people, actually control our markets so that at no time during our economic collaboration with the rest of the world can our own labor and industry be torpedoed by low-cost foreign trade inimical to our own standard of living—now the highest in the world."

"Opponents of protective tariff use the vaporous argument that tariffs interfere with peace; that they are trade barriers; that war, having an economic background, is stimulated when one nation prevents another from underselling it in its home market. A great deal of this talk isarrant nonsense."

"Protective tariff is not a system for stopping trade but a rational process for keeping it in order."

"The real trade barriers, which are restricting and limiting free and orderly interchange of commodities between nations, are the quota restrictions, subsidies, cartels, government monopolies and preferential agreements used in some of the very countries most active in endorsing free trade."

"Stripped of its technicalities, the tariff is a system of industrial equalization to protect the productive wealth of this country and keep the earning capacity of our people at the highest possible level. This isn't a commitment to economic insularity from the rest of the world. It isn't a defense of hide-bound nationalism. It is a demand for recognition of economic truths."

"Federal government's steady drift toward an unadulterated policy of free trade, thinly obscured by its pronouncements and dabblings in reciprocal trade agreements, proves that the New Deal is committed to the direct antithesis of industrial protection at home. The possibility of unrestricted opening of American markets to low-cost foreign production after the war represents one of the gravest threats of all time to our national economy and the security labor and industry has developed through the years."

"We know from experience that where there is no adequate tariff."

Continued on Page Four

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Aviation Cadet Charles Angelo Lucisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lucisano, Mill avenue, Tullytown, has reported at Carlisle, New Mexico, Army Air Field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombing, a dead-reckoning navigation.

The Carlisle Army Air Field is the newest bombardier school in the Army Air Forces Training Command.

During the eighteen weeks training course Cadet Lucisano will study bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation under simulated combat conditions. On graduation he will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings and will be ready for active duty as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944

VACATION TRAVEL BAN

The Office of Defense Trans-
portation has appealed to the
public to refrain from making
vacation plans requiring railroad
or inter-city bus travel.

Aside from the possibility of
canceled reservations because of
increased military movements,
the ODT points out that invasion
preparations put a great burden
on the country's transportation
service, to which now must be
added the task of getting war
casualties from overseas to gen-
eral hospitals in this country and
later to special treatment hos-
pitals. Additional transportation
will be required for trips by mil-
itary personnel to replacement
centers and for furloughs.

It is not strange that this re-
quest is made by the government
at this time. If anything, it is
strange that it needs to be made
at all. Since the nation's entry
into the war, the American trans-
portation system has been greatly
overtaxed and has found it im-
possible to maintain a normal
maintenance standard. With in-
creased and resourcefulness, rail-
roads and bus lines have made
the best of the emergency, but
there are limits to their carrying
capacity. By now the public is
aware that transportation must
be reserved for essential wartime
business.

The appeal is being made at a
time when many persons feel
the need of escape from routine
to recondition themselves for
work. Escape, however, is not
dependent on going unusual dis-
tances. Any community has ac-
cessible changes of scene nearby.
Vacations that involve extensive
travel usually are not restful,
anyhow. To enjoy a vacation
near home is practical, economi-
cal and desirable from the view-
point of novelty. Relaxation—
the essence of a vacation—is
available in any number of ways.
To detour from routine, to get
out of a rut, this really is getting
somewhere.

Besides, no real American
wants to go where he will be out
of touch with events that are de-
termining his destiny.

PRODUCTION SIGNALS

In releasing aluminum and
magnesium and in promising to
release steel and copper soon for
civilian production, Chairman
Donald M. Nelson of the War
Production Board says the step
is taken partly to assure war
plant workers that there is a fu-
ture in their jobs. Some of them
are seeking other lines of work
in the interest of continuity.

Bans are being lifted to permit
civilian production that does not
interfere with war production.
To help clear the way for rapid
conversion, the WPB has autho-
rized construction of working
models of products to be made
and the placing of orders for re-
quired machine tools. The object
is to have everything as nearly
ready as possible for assembly
line production of civilian goods
as soon as the war situation
makes this feasible. There are
signals for industry in all these
steps. The time is here to plan
for continued production follow-
ing termination of war contracts.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickard have
moved into their new home on
Cedar avenue, Fernsborough.
Mrs. Walter Hahnemann, May-
fair, was hostess to the Fortnightly
Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon.
Those from here attending were:
Mrs. H. Given, Mrs. Walter Bow-
ker, Mrs. G. Schumacher.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Dettmer was christened
James Foster by the Rev. Arthur
D. Sargis in Eddington Presbyter-
ian Church on Sunday morning.

EDGELY

Mrs. May Burton and daughter
Violet are spending a week at
Ocean City, N. J.

John Conyers has been confined
to his bed by illness.
Mrs. David Reed, Jr., had an
Tuesday evening guests, Mr. and
Mrs. P. Patterson, Trenton, N. J.

ANDALUSIA

Catherine Ripp had her tonsils
removed on Friday in the Wagner
hospital, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Loper
entertained on Monday, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Emond, of Ambler.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pirolli
spent Sunday in West Creek, N. J.
William Lynch, Bethlehem, spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Mrs. Clara Liberatore, Philadel-
phia, was a Friday visitor of Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Mrs. Elris Wright was a Tuesday
visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bri-
egel, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen,
Emilie, spent Saturday with Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Carlen.

Cpl. Samuel Doto, North Carolina,
is spending a furlough at the home
of his parents here.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Estep,
who spent the winter in Florida,
returned to their Langhorne home
last week.

Miss Doris Royal is enjoying a
month's vacation at her home in
Adams, N. Y.

Miss Ann E. Vaughn is a guest
this week of Miss Vida Post, at her
home near Batavia, N. Y.

Armand Maitha underwent an
operation for appendicitis last
week in Abington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell
are sojourning this week at Ocean
City, N. J.

Miss Alda D. Leaw, who has
been spending the past three
months with her brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
W. Miller, Riverside, Cal., re-
turned home last week.

Mrs. Hyman Korman, of "Hy-
Kor" Farm, is on the sick list.
The Presbyterian Sunday School
will hold its annual picnic on
July 4th on the church grounds.

Li and Mrs. Parker B. Hubbard,
of Tucson, Ariz., announce the

birth of a daughter, Susan Acuff
Hubbard, on June 14th. Mrs. Hub-
bard is the former Miss Louise
Acuff, Langhorne.

The Langhorne Girl Scout Troop
has discontinued meetings for the
summer.

Mrs. James T. Wilson was host-
ess to group 3 of the W. S. C. S.
Langhorne Methodist Church, at a
covered dish picnic on Wednesday.

Francis Johnson, A. S. Camp
Peary, Va., is spending a ten-day
furlough at his home here.

ERIE (4NS) — The Erie jail
keeper feels his job is intact so
long as the Liedtke family remains
in town. Upon being discharged
of an assault and battery charge
lodged by her husband, Paul, 25,
Mrs. Dolores Liedtke, 31, fled the
same charge against him with an
additional non-support claim.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

It will be recalled that in that cam-
paign "Al" announced that he was
going to "take a walk" but the elec-
tion returns showed that no one
walked with him.

THE BELIEF here is that if Mr.
Willkie follows the line which he
laid down last night, the results
will be just as negligible. Whether
he merely refuses to support the
Dewy-Warren ticket or goes all
the way for Roosevelt, it is con-

tended he will go down in history
as the poorest loser in American
politics—as a man who talked in-
cessantly about his principles and
his conscience and then permitted
his personal chagrin and dislike to
warp his conduct.

THE AMERICAN people do not like
a bad loser and the facts of this
matter make it very hard for Mr.
Willkie to convince anyone that he
is motivated solely by principle.
For example, it is pointed out that
all he knew about the plank he de-
nounced was what was read to him
over the long-distance telephone by
a newspaperman. It is further
pointed out that the chairman of
the committee which fashioned the
plank was Senator Warren Austin,
of Vermont, who was for the prin-
ciples of international co-operation
which Mr. Willkie so eloquently
proclaims, before Mr. Willkie was
—and just as strongly.

SENATOR AUSTIN has said that
the plank is acceptable to him. It
is further pointed out that Mr. Wil-
kie made his criticism not only be-
fore the plank had been reported to
the convention but before it was
put in final shape. And, finally, it is
pointed out that he chose to make
his attack before he knew how Mr.
Dewey would interpret the plank in
his speech of acceptance. This
seemed deliberate.

IN ADDITION it is recalled that
Mr. Willkie, at St. Louis and vari-
ous other places, declared that the
most vital need of the American
people was to get Mr. Roosevelt
and his New Deal Administration
out of power—and to that end he
would dedicate his life. Altogether,
Mr. Willkie seems to have put him-
self in an unenviable position. He
may be able to find a way out, but
the logic of his statement last night
is that he is preparing to do what
those who thought they knew him
were confident he would not do—
to wit, refuse to support the party
ticket.

IF HE PURSUES that course, he
is likely to become one of the most
bitterly despised men in the coun-
try. Certainly, the break between
him and his most devoted friends,
many of whom are here, will be
complete. They think that what he
appears to contemplate is unworthy
as well as indefensible. They still
hope he can be restrained from
what seems to them a tragic per-
sonal blunder.

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or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show
and dance music. We only need very short notice to
make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen,
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your answer to more
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NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS

Having helped Colin Rae, of the
Hendrick's Bay Company, to escape
mysterious pursuers at Winnipeg,
the youthful Irina Meredith went
north to meet her elderly fiancé,
Rodney Selkirk, at Learmonth.
Colin is investigating the seemin-
gly trail, mild-mannered Jonathan
Dove, head of two Indian schools
and a power among trappers.
"Once I heard him called the most
dangerous man in Canada," Colin
told Irina, "Dove left behind in
Winnipeg. Colin and Irina
flew in a small plane, owned and
piloted by Blair Bon-dict, former
schoolchild chum of Colin. Heavy
snow forced her to make an emer-
gency landing at Tassov's Lake
where the veteran Alec Gunn
sheltered the trio. Next morning,
Alec and Blair started on foot for
Learmonth, Irina and Colin soon
following. The meeting between
Irina and Selkirk seems most hap-
py and romantic. Later, Colin told
Selkirk what he knows of the
murder of Van Downe, another
Company agent, and why he still
suspects Dove though the latter has
been cleared officially. He shows
Rodney a 1917 photo, found behind
Van Downe's desk, featuring a
group of R.C.A.F. flyers, and thinks
one of them is Dove. As they are
talking, the plane arrives, and soon
after Colin, "Is it to be a finish
fight?"

CHAPTER TEN

Colin's first impulse was to reply
that the company had nothing to do
with his coming to Learmonth. But
that might be precisely what Dove
wanted to know, and instead of an-
swering, he asked, "Why should I
want to interfere with you?"

"Because I threaten the virtual
monopoly of your company in the
fur trade here. You don't relish the
prospect that this winter most of
the trappers will bring their pelts
to me. The profits that would go
into your directors' pockets will go
back to the trappers themselves.
But you—"

Dove's eyes had shifted to the
opening door, and, following his
gaze, Colin saw Irina step from the
inner room.

"It's so quiet," she began, then,
catching sight of Dove, she stopped
short, and Colin read the question
in her eyes: how had he reached
Learmonth?

Selkirk introduced them, and
Dove bowed over the girl's hand.
"You are very lovely," he said
simply. "Here in this bleak north
country we should be grateful for
beauty." Smiling, he looked up at
Selkirk. "I was on the verge of
quarreling with you when this lady
saved me. I keep forgetting that
nothing is ever solved by argument.
Here is a better suggestion: bring
Miss Meredith and Mr. Rae over to
the school for dinner." Dove paused.
"Let's say Wednesday, when the
last boat comes in. Then I can show
you what I am trying to do. You
may not agree that my work is
good, but we can at least be enemies
on a basis of understanding."

Dove looked toward the girl.
"You persuade them," he urged.

With growing wonder Colin
watched the little man struggle into
his overcoat. He was beyond pre-
diction. The very thing Rae wanted
most was to get inside the school,
and now Dove himself was offering
that opportunity—but not until
Wednesday. Too much might hap-
pen before Wednesday, and Rae had
just decided to find some reason
for an earlier visit when he heard
Dove call his name.

"Could I speak with you outside,
Mr. Rae?" Dove was asking.

Like the shock of an electric
spark, something within Colin sig-
naled danger. Dove's face had be-
come more masklike, and the eyes
not quite the friendly eyes of a
moment past. Silently Rae followed
him out into the sunshine.

Dove led him a few feet down the
path; then suddenly he whirled.
"Do you still believe I killed Van
Downe?"

The question came with the jolt-
ing force of a physical blow; but,
when he answered, Colin's voice
was quiet as Dove's, and even more
cold.

"If I were sure you killed Van
Downe, you would be dead now.
Van Downe was my friend."

"That means you haven't de-
cided."

"It means that if I had been on
the jury, I would have done exactly
what they did—exonerate you."
"I'm glad," Dove's voice seemed
a shade less tight. "Then that
brings us back to our original ques-
tion. Why are you here?"

"This is my home. I was born
here."

Again that searching scrutiny,
while Dove buttoned his coat, and
now, as if he had dismissed the sub-
ject, he said: "Come over to the
school, Wednesday. Whether the
work I am doing is important or
not, only the future can say. But I
know this: it is the work I intend
to carry on in spite of any opposi-
tion. So, if the company sent you
here to fight me, I can promise you
a fight to the last ditch."

Dove took a few steps down the
path, then glanced back, and Colin
saw that he was smiling. "You're
wondering how I got to Learmonth
so soon, aren't you?"

"Yes. How did you?"

The smile broadened. "Ever
thought of taking a night train to
The Pas and chartering a plane
there? It's a pleasant flight."

Prey to a dozen unanswered ques-
tions, Colin watched Dove walk
down the path. What had Dove
learned? For himself, Colin felt
he had learned nothing. . . . Rousing
himself, he turned back toward the
bungalow, where, eyes wide with
wonder, Irina ran up to him. "How
did he ever get here?" She was
breathless with excitement.

"Said he chartered a plane from
The Pas." Then, to Selkirk, "Can
we check on that?"

"I think so."

"Let's do," Colin closed the door.
"Well, how did Mr. Jonathan Dove
strike you?"

Selkirk's sensitive face reflected
his indecision. "I still can't believe
that man is a murderer. And he
certainly didn't seem unfriendly to
me. It doesn't make sense, Colin.
Yesterday he tries to do you in;
today he invites you to dinner at
the school."

"I think it makes perfect sense,"
Colin answered. "Don't forget it's
easier to do away with people in a
city than it is here. And besides,
Dove is puzzled. He's been working
on the conviction that I was bring-
ing information to Winnipeg. Noth-
ing less than that could have stamp-
eded him into following me down
from Wolverine. But now he finds
I only wanted to come here. So he's
uncertain about me, and he realizes
he has nothing to lose, and maybe
a lot to gain, by being friendly until
he finds out what I'm up to. Mean-
while, I don't intend to go the way
Van Downe went."

Selkirk laid a hand on Colin's
sleeve. "You're not letting your
imagination do things to you?"

"Maybe. In a game like this the
man with the best imagination
stays alive longest." Rae glanced
at his watch. "If Miss Meredith is

(To be continued)
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Left-Over Luxuries

Yesterday's Left-Overs Help Solve Today's Dessert Problem

Whatever you do, don't throw away that piece of left-over cake in the pantry—or that dish of rice pudding in your refrigerator.

Daily we read about avoiding waste. So do not overlook this excellent opportunity to produce a couple of wholesome milk desserts that will really satisfy. Believe it or not, these two "day before" foods may be made into delicious appet-custard desserts that will be enjoyed by children and adults alike.

Here are the recipes, which require no baking, no boiling—and, NO points:

Chocolate Crumb Renet-Custard
1 package chocolate rennet powder
2 cups milk (not canned)
1 egg yolk, beaten
2 pieces stale chocolate cake (3"x2½"x2")

Break cake into 6 or 8 individual dessert dishes. Combine egg yolk and milk and warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 degrees F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over 1 minute.

ute. Pour at once, while still liquid, over cake in dessert dishes. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill. When ready to serve, top with:

Meringue Topping

Beat 1 egg white and a few grains of salt until frothy and gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff.

Lemon Rice Renet-Custard

1 package lemon rennet powder
2 cups milk (not canned)
1½ cups cooked rice
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix rice, salt, sugar and nutmeg and divide among 6 or 8 dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 degrees F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over 1 minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, over rice mixture in the dessert glasses. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill.

Note: Left-over rice pudding may be used in place of the rice mixture.

QUALIFIED FOR JOB

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Central Pacific (INS)—Most soldiers suspect M. P.'s of having unusual backgrounds, and in the case

of one grizzled, not-too-young M. P. who has just arrived in the Central Pacific area there is ground for their suspicions. Corp. Lou Richman, brother of the actor and singer, Harry Richman, is a veteran of the last war, has a son in this one, and among other things has been a pro boxer, policeman and the impresario of a small New York night club.

WHITE-COLLAR TARZAN

NEW YORK (INS)—Joseph Arcaro, office worker on the fifth floor of a New York building, has leaped and swung from the door-top in his office just before going to lunch each day—for 18 years. It helped his muscles. But it had its sequence the other day when he forgot that he had unlaced his shoes previously. The shoes sailed

through the window and both shoes and glass spilled to the crowded sidewalk below, injuring a woman pedestrian.

OLD HAND AT "KP"

GREENVILLE, Pa.—(INS)—Lt. Steve M. Howard, mess officer of the Camp Reynolds military police detachment, is an old hand at "KP"

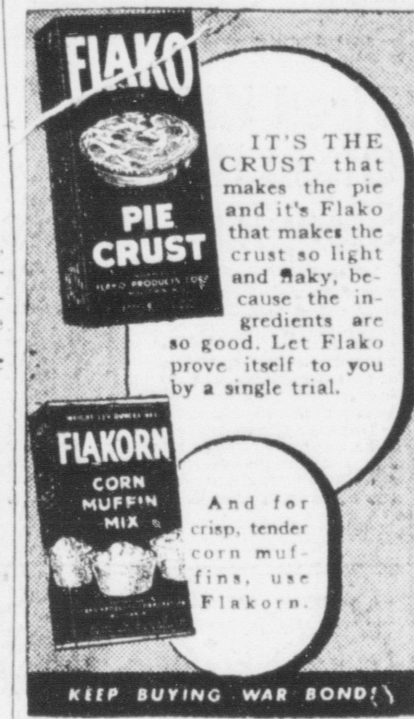
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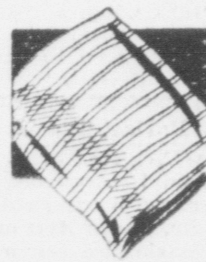
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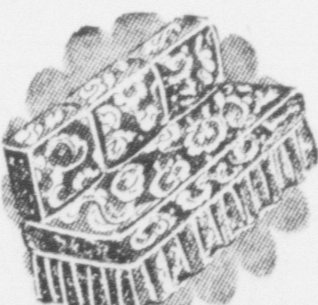
Large fluffy feather pillows. A real "good buy" at

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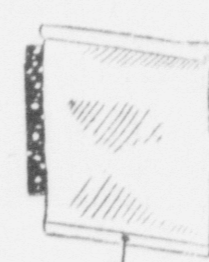
In Fern or Green, Unmounted

19c

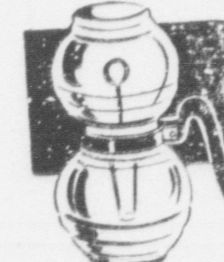
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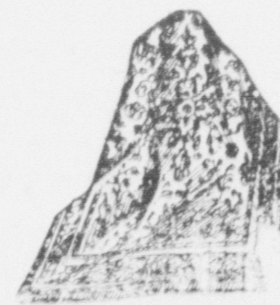
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Chickens TOP QUALITY BREWING **39c**
Picnics SMOKED READY TO EAT **33c**
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Watermelons
Half Melon **60c** Whole Melon **\$1.19**
QUARTER MELON **30c**

FRESH RED RIPE Tomatoes 1-pound cartons **25c**
Cantaloupes each **29c**
String Beans 2 pounds **17c**
Plums 2 pounds **17c**
Limes 2 pounds **17c**

LOCALLY GROWN CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 large heads **15c**

Mustard **11c**
Salad Dressing **19c**
India Relish **39c**
Mayonnaisse **31c**
Pickles **39c**

"None Better for Baby"
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED Milk 4 small cans **18c** 4 tall cans **25c**
4 Small Cans, 1 Pint — 2 Tall Cans, 1 Pint

Tea PEKOE AND ORANGE PEKOE **19c** **34c**
JELKE'S GOOD LUCK—2 POINTS A POUND
Oleomargarine **26c**

Sylvan Seal Cream Cheese **23c**
Prices Effective in Phila. & Suburbs

Orange Marmalade **29c**
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Quart Philadelphia and Suburbs

YUKON CLUB—ASSORTED CARBONATED Beverages **25c**

Sunnyfield Rice Gems **9c**
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"Taste It—It's America's Favorite Coffee"
MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK Coffee **41c**
Red Circle Coffee **47c**
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Serve Bread with Every Meal!
MARVEL ENRICHED SANDWICH Bread **12c**

JANE PARKER GOLDEN CRESCENT Pound Cake **34c**

JANE PARKER Pecan Ring **26c**

JANE PARKER Potato Chips **25c**

Frankfurter Rolls **13c**
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"Joint Free" Varieties of Cheese
Borden's COCKTAIL SPREADS **19c**
Bleu Cheese **48c**
Swiss Cheese **51c**
Cream Cheese **11c** **24c**

Faith Clarke's
SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

GLOVES IT IS, this season! You may go hatless and toeless, but covering the hands is considered swank. The new Van Raelle crushable rayon gloves for

wearing with either elbow or cap sleeves are delightful. For one thing, they fit particularly well, and for another, the shades in which the Snellenburg Store carries them are exquisite—aqua, fuchsia, pink, red, pale blue, purple, chartreuse, navy, black, white, \$1.98 and \$2.98. Gloves at the latter price make nice dinner or supper gloves. Because of demimousetails openings at the wrists, making them easy to turn back without removing. Glove Dept., (1st fl.)

CANS! CANS! Gather ye tin cans while ye may! The Snellenburg Garden Dept. now has a quantity of them for canning fruits and vegetables. If you have a Victory garden, buy them and put them up. Two dozen cans cost \$1.65, thirty-six cans cost \$2.45. Sealing wax three sticks for 25c. One stick seals from ten to twelve cans. These cans can be used for other purposes, such as storage of coffee, sugar, etc. Also, they can be filled with goodies and mailed to Service folks. (1st fl.)

INSECT CONTROL of all kinds has made great strides, and the Housefurnishing Dept. of the Snellenburg Store sponsors several of the best preparations. Just now moth-proofing "Tat" is very popular. It is used as a spray or rinse with excellent results, and at not too great cost—59c per quart and \$1 for a half gallon. Directions included, of course. See, too, the splendid storage bags which this department offers at three for \$1. They measure 27x46 inches and will take garments of all sizes, including overcoats! (3rd fl.)

ACTUALLY, Linen dish-toweling, in an extra heavy weight, is being offered by the Towel Dept. of the Snellenburg Store. It comes in white bordered in blue only, but what a find! 49c per yard. Said, by the way, to be extra absorbent. Can be used for dish, hand, or roller towels. I've seen pretty luncheon sets made of such good toweling, too. (2nd fl.)

P.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to 125-29 Chestnut St., Phila.; order by mail or phone free (see, 10c and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna. number Enterprise 10160, New Jersey WX 1150. (Mention me!)

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Protective Tariff is Not A "Dead Economic Issue"

Continued From Page One

system to regulate and stabilize commodity prices of imports to meet those of our own enterprise, a gross merchandising inequality arises to confound and cripple those American employers to whom labor must look for jobs.

"In brief, if the foreign manufacturer is allowed to flood American markets with goods produced under the cost of American merchandise, how long can our economic system survive against the injustices of this practice? How long can private enterprise keep its payrolls at maximum peak?

"How can post-war industry even begin to absorb the millions of returning military heroes under the inadequacies and discriminatory evils of such a system?

"Must we have another depression to prove the fallacy of free trade and the jungle competition it will bring to America?

"In 1913, the Democratic Party brought free trade to America through the front door of Congressional enactment. World War I prevented the disastrous effects of the 1913 Tariff Act being felt until shipping was released at the end of the war. Promptly foreign nations began dumping merchandise on our domestic markets at less than our own production costs. The panic of 1929-31 brought back protective tariff in a hurry.

"Since 1934, the Democratic Party has been re-introducing free trade to America through the back door of reciprocal trade pacts. Once again our shipping has been too busy with the exigencies of World War II for foreign nations to take advantage. But when peace comes again, what measure of security will private enterprise have against the gigantic release of foreign production?

"Unrestricted free trade appeals to New Deal apostles of deficit financing because they have no real conception of economic values. There is a spendthrift code for political expediency. They refuse to admit that money is money, that earnings are earnings and that debts are debts.

"In our desire for peace and our hope of improving not only our own living conditions but those throughout the world, we seek many objectives which are idealistic and spiritual; but the foundation is essentially economic and financial. We must be strong before we can lead; self-supporting before we can help others.

"To this end, Federal government must extend active aid to industry in protecting its domestic markets and helping to find new ones abroad. There is nothing unfriendly in the mere act of one nation saying to another: 'We will only permit you to send your goods into our home markets at prices which represent the production costs of our own merchandise. You have the same privilege in dealing with the products of our enterprise.'

"No sound conception of international co-operation calls for any of the participating nations to commit industrial suicide.

"Plainly the tariff question is a badly scuffed political football which has been kicked around for years by those who neither understand nor want to understand it.

"The champions of free trade have made protective tariff a favorite whipping post. They have lampooned and distorted it out of true perspective to make it appear as some hideous old spring of the Dark Ages. It is, I assure every American, an issue solidly identified with the future of this great republic.

"It is an issue that will determine in large measure our success or failure in repaying the national debt; how jobs can be found for the employable of the nation; how social security can be financed; how service men and war workers can be offered work and self support instead of the charity of loaf raking boondoggling organized for political profit, and how every man who wants it can be given a chance to go into business, live his own life and plan his own adventures, free from the mental and physical corollaries of the destructive bureaucracy we have known for the last 12 years.

"If the free traders have an effective argument for these simple but inescapable facts, I have yet to see it.

"If America, because of any recession or abrogation of protective tariff, falls behind in the critical years of post-war reconversion, it may be many generations before we can recover our proper leadership in the world. That leadership today is providing a bristling answer to military aggression. What private enterprise has accomplished in production for war it must be permitted to do in production for peace. To meet the challenge of post-war readjustment and a colossal public debt private enterprise must be free to expand with an expanding country. Large scale industrial expansion is the one method by which the earning capacity of the American people can be elevated to the level needed to support and retire the national debt. In this process, protective tariff will be one of America's most vital economic life-lines.

"The appeal of protective tariff is wider employment at higher wages. The forbidden fruit of free

trade is low commodity prices and national disaster.

"A well constructed and properly enforced tariff is the key to America's economic independence and prosperity and its ability to co-operate for peace with the other nations of the world.

"As a nation, we can do little to help and to inspire the other peoples of the world, if we do not first protect and inspire our own.

"To those who will criticize these views, let me say that I am not blind to changing world conditions and the desirability of amicable economic relations with foreign countries. I repeat that what ever the nature of our economic co-operation with the rest of the world it must never become an instrument of self destruction for American labor and industry."

Mr. Grundy is chairman of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, voice of 7,000 industrialists in that industrial state. Now 81, he has championed the cause of private enterprise for more than a half century. He has been attending Republican National Conventions as a Delegate since 1900. This year's convention is his seventh.

Dewey Enters Upon Duties As Republican Presidential Nominee

Continued From Page One

his usual near-flawless diction, hit at the Roosevelt administration for what he termed its war with Congress and its war with itself.

On the domestic front he promised to do his best in providing post-war jobs for all and charged that the New Deal has failed to solve the unemployment problem.

"The problem of jobs will not be easily solved," he said, "but it will never be solved at all unless we get a new, progressive administration in Washington—and that means a Republican administration."

The New Deal, Dewey asserted, is "a spectacle of wrangling, bumbling and confusion."

No effective peace can come under the present Washington leadership, he added. Lasting peace, he said, "cannot be the work of one man or of a little group of rulers who meet together in private conferences."

DEWEY HAS FEWER BONDS, POLITICALLY, THAN ANY CANDIDATE IN MODERN HISTORY

Continued From Page One

out him they could not have won. That fact and that admission have been reflected in the Governor's 18-month administration of state affairs.

The governor has made his own appointments to all key state positions, leaving the minor posts for patronage. He also has made his own decisions on important legislation, accepting advice on occasions, but never political pressure.

The entire public career of Thomas Edmund Dewey has been characterized by independence. When Governor Dewey has sought advice it largely has been from persons not too actively aligned with politics. His earliest sponsor, George Z. Medallie, is politically-wise, but not a politician.

The Medallie influence has been apparent throughout the governor's career. He has made no effort to hide it. In fact, in several press releases announcing Medallie's appointment to honorary state positions, the governor has gone out of his way to explain that Medallie is his "close personal friend."

The paths of Thomas Dewey and George Medallie crossed for the first time in 1931. The governor, then 29 years old, had been graduated from Columbia Law School in 1925 and engaged in private law practice for a few years when Medallie, then United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, selected Dewey as his chief assistant.

He quickly won his spurs as a foe of racketeers, successfully prosecuting several notorious persons then listed high on the national list of "public enemies." In 1933, Medallie left the office of United States Attorney, and his protégé filled the vacancy for a short period.

The stage was set for Mr. Dewey's appointment, in 1935, as special prosecutor in a fight to drive racketeers from New York City. The appointment, ironically, came from Democratic Governor Herbert H.

Lehman who, three years later, was to defeat his own appointee for governor by the narrow margin of 64,000 votes. The narrowness of his defeat made Governor Dewey a national figure, and clinched the nomination for him again in 1942.

Mr. Dewey's activities as New York City's racket-buster brought him national fame and publicity.

Mr. Dewey's election as district attorney of New York County in 1937 was inevitable, as was his nomination for governor in 1938. Two years later, he entered the Republican national convention as the leading candidate for the presidential nomination on the first ballot, only to see his strength fade before the onrush of Wendell L. Willkie.

Defeat usually teaches Governor Dewey lessons which he remembers. His defeat for governor in 1938 brought him election in 1942. His defeat for the 1940 presidential nomination brought him the nomination in 1944.

During his 18 months as governor of New York State, long a stepping-stone to national office, Governor Dewey has added to his national prestige. His bags hardly were unpacked in the executive mansion when Republican leaders were informed that appointments to key state jobs would be made for the good of the state and not to satisfy politicians.

Consciously or otherwise, Governor Dewey has drawn a contrast between his administration of state affairs and that given the state by President Roosevelt when the latter was governor. In one respect, fortune smiled upon his efforts. With taxes yielding unprecedented revenues and the war barring large spending, the governor quickly rolled up a surplus of \$163,000,000, which he has tucked away for post-war purposes. When President Roosevelt left the governorship in 1933, the state had a deficit of \$109,000,000, much of it due to unemployment relief spending.

Some of Governor Dewey's critics have accused him of being ultra-cautious and of avoiding a stand on controversial subjects. His supporters say he will talk when the time is ripe and that he displayed political courage of a high order when he forced through a recalcitrant legislature, controlled by his own party, a bill reapportioning legislative districts for the first time in more than 20 years.

Throughout his steady rise to national fame, the 42-year-old governor has kept his private and his public life apart. He and Mrs. Dewey, the former Miss Frances Eileen Hutt, of Sherman, Texas, like to spend as many week-ends as possible at their Pawling, N. Y., farm, with their two children, Thomas, Jr., 11, and John S. 8. The governor's chief relaxation is found in swimming in the executive mansion pool or in a round of golf. Neither he or Mrs. Dewey care much for social life, but both are keenly interested in music.

Governor Dewey was born in Owosso, Mich., on March 24, 1902. His mother still resides there. He attended the University of Michigan and came to New York City originally to study voice. It was there that he met Mrs. Dewey, a brilliant musician. He subsequently turned to the law and was graduated from Columbia Law School. During the early days of his private practice, he and Mrs. Dewey managed to get along on his annual income of \$3,000 a year.

Persons close to the governor are convinced that his original determination was not to be a candidate for president in 1944, but they later sensed a feeling on his part that a refusal to bow to what amounted to a national draft movement would be, in time of war, "close to treason."

As a result, Thomas Edmund Dewey, who sought his first public office, that of district attorney of New York County only seven years ago, now is the Republican candidate for the highest office in the United States.

League Hears About Socialized Medicine

Continued From Page One

doctors and who would also provide for the education of all doctors and nurses and control the clerical and maintenance officers of all hospitals. Physicians would work in eight-hour shifts, 40 hours a week with 30 days-a-year vacation and another 30 days in case of illness.

Dr. Fox said he feels medical care has not increased in cost in proportion to other increases. He feels medical science has advanced greatly in the years. The many tests made, the new instruments, the nurses in attendance, the records kept, etc., all increase the cost, but they have lowered infant mortality, have increased life expectancy and have controlled many formerly deadly diseases.

The speaker pointed out various effects, such as government health service as proposed in this bill, would have upon physicians, patients, the economic situation and politics.

He suggested as alternative to the setting up of such a central control that people be encouraged to plan their budgets so they would themselves lay aside something for medical needs. He said he believes private insurance companies could fill this need more economically and upon a more sound basis than would a system subject to political control.

Letters which had been received by another interested citizen from Southampton, and from Congressmen and Senators as to their position on this bill were read. Congressman Charles L. Gerlach, representing this district, is decidedly against the bill. Senator James J. Davis said he is opposed to more government controls and Senator Joseph P. Guffey said he had not yet studied the bill.

The second speaker on the afternoon's program was John S. Roberts, Jr., Bristol, Bucks County Commissioner. About 15 questions had been mailed to him and he had very carefully compiled the information desired. A few of the many important facts given follow. The

occupation tax set up is not universal in the state, but brings into the county some \$35,000 annually. A new detention house is a post-war project. Of the 99 persons of the county home, but one-third are hospital cases. The commissioners, this year spent over \$7,000 on the April primary.

Bradford county is the only one in the state that has a county zoning set up. Bucks Commissioners prefer leaving zoning to local districts. So far the new system of separate assessments for land and for buildings has not increased the assessed valuation, but likely will be in the future.

A complete copy of all the information compiled by Mr. Roberts was presented to the league.

NOT PROOF OF IT

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — Charles H. Carr, U. S. attorney for the Southern California District, disclosed today that his office is handling more criminal cases at present than New York, and ranks second in the number of civil cases. The federal attorney blamed wartime conditions for the upsurge in criminal complaints.

FIRE-PROOF

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company maintains a fire-proof penthouse atop its East Pittsburgh Research Laboratory for the purpose of conducting fire hazard experiments on samples and equipment. An unscheduled experiment the other night was the fire which broke out inside the room and damaged some of the testing apparatus.

HONOR IDA TARBELL

TITUSVILLE, Pa. — (INS) — The Benson Memorial Library of Titusville is seeking to honor Ida M. Tarbell, a native daughter by collecting all her books, autographs, newspaper clippings, relating to her and personal anecdotes. Miss Tarbell spent the early years of her life in this pioneer oil well community.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

and Mrs. Eugene Moyer, Blooming Glen.

Capt. Moyer was in charge of the ward in which Muth was a patient, and the two former North Penn residents took out enough time to talk over affairs about their home towns.

Muth's wife, the former Miss Florence Maloney, is serving with the SPARS in New York City. She enlisted about a year ago, and after receiving her basic training at Palm Beach, Fla., was in service in Cleveland, O.

An ordination service for the Rev. Ralph Leon Alderfer, Lansdale, was held this week in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hilltown. The Lansdale pastor was ordained by the Rev. William R. Seaman, D. D., pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran

Church, Souderton, and president of the Norristown Lutheran Conference. The Rev. Atwood T. Smith, pastor of St. Peter's church, was in charge of the service, and Rev. H. H. Krauss, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Red Hill, treasurer of the Norristown Conference, also assisted.

Found lying on the floor of his one-room cabin a half mile from Revere by John Snyder, Ottsville, a rural mail carrier, Jacob Weiss, 79, was taken by the State Police to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital Tuesday and later was sent to the County Home.

Weiss, according to the authorities, has been under observation by the County Board of Assistance and had been visited by a nurse and Dr. Francis Cope, Riegelsville, on Friday. At that time Weiss refused to leave his home and arrangements were being made by the board to visit him again this week.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent uric acid attacks with aching and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons and waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements	Employment	Merchandise for Sale
Funeral Directors 5 A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	Help Wanted—Male 33 PLANT GUARDS—Permanent positions. Dismissed World War veterans preferred. Women considered. Apply to Publisher Commercial Alcohol Co., Street and State roads, Eddington.	Radio Equipment 52 ZENITH RADIO—10-tube all wave console. Motorola auto radio. Call Hulmeville 6573.
Strayed, Lost, Found 10 LOST—Lady's ring enclosed in small box & envelope. Return to J. S. Lynn, 312 Mill St. Reward.	HELPERS Day-work — overtime SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO., State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7159	Specials at the Stores 6 WALLPAPER—Complete room lot for any room in the house, 42x912, \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.
Automotive 11 BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. 1933 PONTIAC—4 dr. sedan, 4 good tires. Motor good cond. Latest inspection sticker. \$150 cash. Call Hulmeville 6502. DODGE '37—Very good condition. Also day bed with mattress. Mrs. James Turner, Edgely avenue. OLDSMOBILE, 1935—Coach. Good cond. Good tires. Apply 804 Fourth Ave. Call after 5 p. m.	BOYS —16-17 years old for machine shop work. No experience needed. 100% war work. Post-war opportunities. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington. Ph. Corn. 0228. LABORERS—Needed. Permanent positions, with good working conditions. Apply Publisher Commercial Alcohol Co., Street and State Rds., Eddington. MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift, 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington. WANTED—Painter who can climb. Good wages. Apply at 226 Franklin St. Help—Male and Female 34 WEAVERS WANTED—War work on C & K automatic looms. Night work. Apply O.K.O. Plush Co., Hulmeville.	Wanted To Buy 6 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168. WANTED TO BUY—Washing machines, Singer sewing machines. Any condition. Highest top price paid. Phone Bristol 7972 WANTED—1/4 h. p. electric motor. In good condition. Ph. Bris. 79. WANTED—Lawnmower. Good at Reas. price. Call Bristol 3864 6 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Wanted—Automotive 17 WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 809 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411.	Business Service Business Services Offered 18 CLEANED & SHAMPOOED—Rugs & living rm. suites. Work called for & del. Drop postal. Paramount Rug Cleaning & Upholstery Co., Burlington, N. J., or ph. Burl. 3, if no answer Burl. 1. TOP SOIL—& stone delivered. Reliable work done on driveways, walks, walls, etc. For estimate phone Saba & Pep's dump truck service. Hulmeville 6623. GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Firewood, stove length. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 8832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.	Real Estate for Rent Rooms with Board 17 NICE ROOM—Single or double. Meals. Fleetwings Est. House 4, or call at Est. office. Rooms without Board 28 LARGE ROOM—For two girls & 2 men. Near Fleetwings Plan 6, 922 Spring St. Apartments and Flats 14 FURNISHED APT.—2 rms., bath, kitchenette. Private. VanOrt Apts., Park & Hill ayes, Langhorne Manor. JEFFERSON AVE., 341—Apt. 3 rms. & tile bath. No children. Avail. at once. Inquire W. E. Groot at above address, or ph. Bristol 3219. FURN. APT.—3 rms. & bath. Avail. at once. Durham Rd. So. Langhorne. Phone Langhorne 207. APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 & 5 rooms. Immediate poss. in Langhorne, Newtown, Bristol, Eddington & Cornwells Hgts. Rent from \$30 and up, including all utilities. 157 N. Bellevue Av., Langhorne, Langhorne 3727. Good selection. THE SMITH AGENCY Wanted To Rent 14 TEACHER—Desires small furnished room with kitchen privileges in desirable location. Bower, phone Bristol 2905. 61 bet 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged. "BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315. ROOFING—Brick & asbestos siding work done. 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or night. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St. MOVING & HAULING—Of all desc. Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa. ave. Croydon. Phone Bristol 7972 after 5.30 p. m. Repairing and Refinishing 29 FURNISHINGS—Consider having your furniture repaired, refinished, upholstered and covered in attractive materials. No obligation to estimate. Frederick Carey Morrell, Prospect & Station ayes, Langhorne. Pa. Lang. 2028.	Merchandise for Sale Articles for Sale 51 SET BATHTUB SPIGOTS—Call Cornwells 120-R-3. SINGER—Electric sewing machine, 4 pc. library suite, suitable for porch or summer home, grain binder, corn planter, corn sheller, 1/2 ton truck. Apply S. F. Reader, Bristol, Pa. R. D. 1. ELECTRIC MOTOR—1 h. p. \$35. Alex's Sweet Shop, 409 Market at Business & Office Equipment 54 GLOBE ALL STEEL CABINET—5'x3'x2' deep. Green. Has combination. Reas. Pre-war. Radice, Fallsington rd., opp. Hunter plant entrance, Emulie. Farm and Dairy Products 55 HAY—Clover & Timothy, mixed, 30 bales. F. C. King, Bath Road. Farm Equipment 55A GRAIN BINDER—A-1 condition. John Zimmerman, Hulmeville. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56 FIREWOOD—\$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg. Household Goods 59 CABINET GAS RANGE—4 burner, left hand oven. Lahnwood, Bristol Pike, above Croydon. SINK—Gas range and ice box. Ph. Hulmeville 6788. REFRIGERATOR—Gas stove, mahogany dining rm. chairs and table, china closet, chests, beds, bureaus, sewing machine, carpet sweeper, porch wicker furniture. Frederick C. Morrell, Prospect & Station av., Langhorne. Lang. 2028. LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pc., and covers. Phone Bristol 625. QUALITY GAS RANGE—318 Market St. Phone 2646.	Real Estate for Sale Houses For Sale 4 BEAVER ST.—6 rms. & bath, h. heat, enclosed porch. A good yr. at \$4,900. BATH ROAD SECTION—6 room, bath, 3 enclosed porches, coat. Work-shop, chicken-house, 1/2 acre. Large lot. A real home. \$5,400. FRANCIS J. BYERS 409 Radcliffe St. FLEETWINGS ESTATES—Beautiful brick bungalows. Large 1. Full basement. Private street. Electric range. Immed. possession. Phone Bristol 9927. SINGLE DWELLING—On Washington St. Apply 215 Washington St. Apply at 2 Jefferson avenue. HOUSE—6 rooms & bath. Enclosed porch. H. W. Garage. Lot 80x1. Price \$6800. Apply 323 Roosevelt. HULMEVILLE—5 rm. house, w. bath. All mod. conv. Lot 70x1. Walter Fry, Trenton av., Hulmeville. BUCKLEY ST.—Dwelling 8 rms., bath. Good condition. Large lot. Will finance. Bargain at \$4200. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Nichols-Wilson Wedding Is Solemnized in Ohio

HINCKLEY, O., June 29—Miss Virginia E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilson, of Hinckley, O., was married to the Rev. Donald R. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, 116 Wood street, Bristol, Pa., in the Hinckley Ridge Baptist Church, on June 24th, by the Rev. Robert E. Lampson, Akron, O. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The brother of the bride, Mr. Kyle Wilson, sang "I Love My Truly" and "Because," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sarah Newcomer, of Medina. Mrs. Newcomer also accompanied a quartette consisting of the bride's two brothers, Messrs. Elbert and Kyle Wilson, and the bride's two sisters, the Misses Shirley and Ila Wilson. "The Song of Love, Lohengrin's" "Wedding March," and the recessional were played by recording.

The maid of honor was Miss Pearl Greenlee, of Bristol; the bridesmaids, the Misses Shirley and Ila Wilson, sisters of the bride; and the flower girls, Lucille Barton and Diane Wilson, nieces of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Harold Haffery, of Canal Winchester, O. The ushers were Mr. Elbert Wilson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Victor Toppin, of Bristol; ring-bearer, Roy Stout, nephew of the groom, of Cornwells Heights, Pa.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 50 attending.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Erie. After spending two weeks on the farm of the bride's parents, the newlyweds will take up residence in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Nichols is a graduate of Hinckley high school, and Mr. Nichols, of Bristol high school. Both graduated from the Philadelphia School of the Bible, on June 8th.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 346, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pvts. Frank and John Aquilone, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aquilone, Pine street, have been spending several days' furlough with their parents and will return to their base this week at Las Vegas, N. M.

John Breslin, S. 1/c, son of Mrs. Margaret Breslin, Race street, is now somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Joseph Testa and children, Philadelphia, are making a prolonged visit with Mrs. Testa's mother, Mrs. Margaret Breslin, Race street.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. M. Iacovone and Mrs. Russell Lees, Bristol; Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Earl Wisler, Mrs. Oris Buck, Mrs. Elliott Wolfe, Croydon; and Mrs. Edward Davis, Bridgewater, enjoyed a day in New York during the past week.

Miss Millicent Refon, Wilmington, Del., spent last week as guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Refon, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckalew have returned to their home in Kent, O., after spending a week with Mr. Buckalew's sister, Mrs. Mary Lodge, Otter street.

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Galley) Pastor Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Lord, our God, make us strong to resist temptation, and give us courage in all things to do thy holy will. Open our eyes that we may see every opportunity for serving thee, and serving our fellowmen. Help us to live as to commend the religion and the service of Jesus Christ to all about us. Enable us to live "lives that are hid with Christ in God." May we daily grow in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus Christ our Lord, that through Him we might know Thee better and serve Thee more ardently. In His blessed Name we pray. Amen.

PFC. Nicholas Indelicato and wife, Augusta, Ga., are spending 15 days with relatives in Bristol and Tacony.

Ritz Theatre CROYDON, PA.

There is probably a very good reason why we were given two ears and only one mouth.

Final Showing
HE'S THE CENTER OF DISTRACTION!
IN THIS
GAY, GIRLIE
MUSICOMEDY!



"SWEETHEARTS OF THE U.S.A."
UNA MERKEL
PARKYANARKUS - Donald NOVIS
Lillian CORNELL - Judith GIBSON
Joel FRIEND - Cedonia WRIGHT, Sr.

Also "Henry Aldrich"
"HAUNTS A HOUSE"

Friday & Saturday
SPENCER TRACY,
IRENE BUNNE, in
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

Ward Bond, Van Johnson, James Gleason, Lionel Barrymore, Barry Nelson, Esther Williams

Clarence Schweizer, P. O. 3/c, New York, spent the week-end with his family on Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kraus and sons, Granville, Jr., and George, Claymont, Del., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, Linden street. George remained at the Lilley home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and son Robert returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week with Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Michael are moving from 1036 Radcliffe street to 1102 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Howard Friel, Beaver street, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis Donofrio and daughter Virginia and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiAmbrosia and family, Pond street, Mrs. Joseph Por-

cell and daughter, Trenton, N. J., are spending their vacation in Seaside, N. J. Mr. Donofrio and Mr. Porcelli spent the week-end in Seaside.

Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washington street, was an overnight guest during the past week of Miss Anne Kauffman, Philadelphia.

Miss Maud Connor, a teacher in Bath street school, is vacationing at her home in Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Wilson avenue, have been visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. William Chance and son William, and Alonzo Vanzant, Jr., Swain street, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance, Leesburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Lafayette street, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cox's father, Samuel Lippincott, Manahawken, N. J.

Announcement

...TO ALL HARD-OF-HEARING,
THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

We have joined the nationwide crusade
to lower the cost of hearing!

with the NEW

ZENITH

Radionic Hearing Aid



\$40

One Model - One Price - One Quality
—Zenith's finest, ready to wear, complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, batteries and battery-saver circuit. Liberal guarantee. No extras, no "decoys."

Come in and try it at your leisure. Listen with it. Hear for yourself why this splendid precision instrument at a price all can afford is revolutionizing the cost and quality of hearing throughout America! You will not be pressed to buy—we sell only to those who can be helped. No high pressure salesman will call on you.

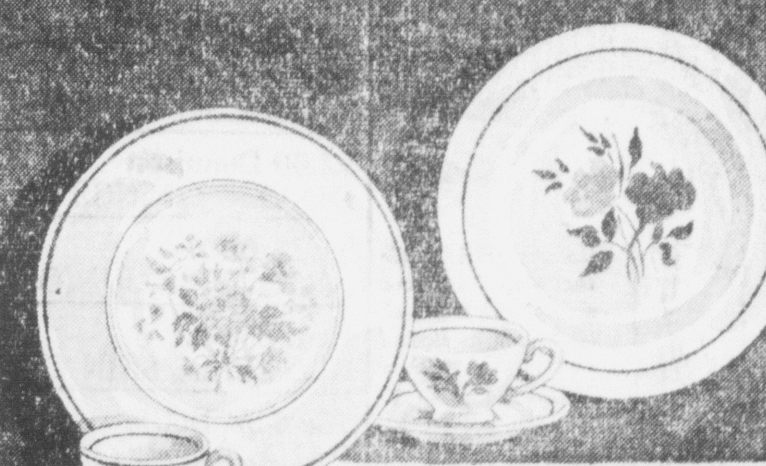
In a Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid, you get the best that modern knowledge and engineering make possible. Four-position outside tone control adjustable by wearer. Battery-saver circuit—Zenith guarantee and service insurance plan.

If you are suffering from an ear ailment, we recommend you see your ear doctor.

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He was 24 hours ahead of the rest of the world!

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"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

—with—

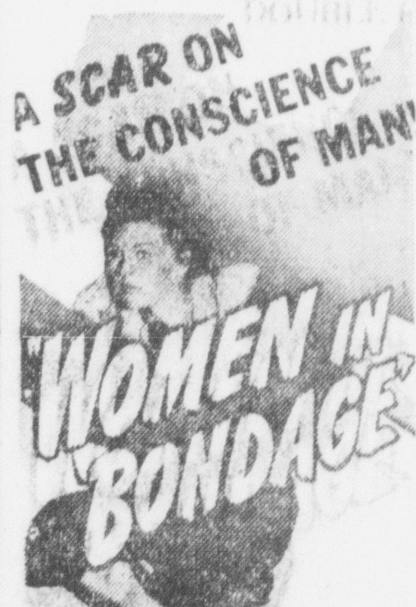
DICK POWELL LINDA DARNELL
JACK OAKIE

INTO THE CLOUDS—March of Time,
Showing "SOUTH AMERICAN FRONT"

Friday and Saturday—James Cagney in 'FRISCO KID'

BRISTOL HICKS COUNTY'S Finest

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
TRIPLE DOUBLE FEATURE



The Story
of Hitler's
Women

GAIL PATRICK
BILL GERTRUDE
HENRY MICHAEL WARNER
MARIS TALA
WRIXON BIRELL NAGEL
ALAN BAXTER

PLUS!



FRI. & SAT.—"TIGER WOMAN" No. 6

BUY A BOND AT THE BRISTOL THEATRE
And Get a FREE TICKET for the Bond Premiere of
"PIN UP GIRL" at The Grand Theatre on July 3rd

Acme Markets



Your Every Food Need for the

JULY 4th

Weekend. Prepare now for this important national holiday, whether you go on picnic or stay at home.

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.
Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

MOST MEATS NOT RATIONED

Whole Lean Smoked

HAMS

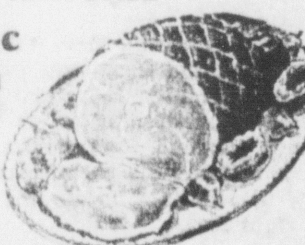
34c

Whole Hams Ready To Eat 3c lb higher

Shank Ends Ham 1b 29c

Butt Ends Ham 1b 33c

Center Slices Ham 1b 49c



FRYING CHICKENS Fresh Killed 1b 43c
STEWING CHICKENS Fresh Killed 1b 39c

Chuck Roast 1b 28c

Fresh Hamburg 1b 26c

Boiling Beef 1b 19c

Shank Beef 1b 19c

Short Rib Beef 1b 21c

Potato Salad 1b 19c

Dill Pickles 2 for 9c

Chili Con Carne 1b 21c

In Our
SEA
FOOD
DEPTS.

FRESH SEA TROUT

1b 15c

Cod Fillets 1b 33c

Flounder Fillets 1b 38c

Large Fresh Mackerel 1b 17c



Holiday Luncheon Specials
Skinless Halfsmokes 35c
Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb 10c
Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb 12c
Luncheon Roll 1/2 lb 35c
Pressed Ham 1/4 lb 15c
Long Bologna 1/2 lb 15c

Educator

CRAX 1b 17c

Nabisco 1b 21c

Drinking Straws 100 9c

Waxed Paper 40-sheet 5c

Chicken 4 1/2-oz 1lb 51c

Dinner 16-oz 35c

Mott's Jellies 2 12-oz 25c

Strawberry, Raspberry or Currant (3 pts)

Sandwich Special

PREM 1b 42c

MUSTARD

Cream Cheese 3-oz 10c

Pabst-ett Standard 4-oz 18c

Velveta 1b 21c

Bleu Cheese 1/2 lb 49c



Glenwood or Every Meal

CITRUS

MARMALADE

2-lb 25c

3 for 70c

Made from pure fruit and sugar



Delicious Iced or Hot

You'll Like the

HEAT-FLO

Flavor of

ASCO

COFFEE

1b 24c

2 for 47c

Save coupons on bags for premiums.



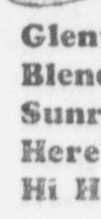
Refreshing Juices for the Holiday

Fancy Pure Florida

ORANGE

JUICE (No. 2 can 19c)

46-oz can 45c



Glenwood Grapefruit Juice

2 No. 2 cans 25c

Blended Juice 46-oz can 39c

Sunrise Tomato Juice 10c (18 pts)

Here's Health Vegetable 1b 34c

Hi Ho Prune Juice 1b 24c

ASCO Shoestring Beets 2 No. 2 cans 19c

B & M Baked Beans 13-oz can 10c



You Couldn't Ask for Better Bread

Look for the Day on the Wrapper

Enriched Supreme

BREAD

2 large loaves 17c

Enriched by Addition of Vitamins B1 and B2, Niacin and Iron.

Dubuque

LUNCHEON

MEAT

12-oz can 30c

Assorted Flavors Hard

CANDY 1b 25c

Whitman's Instant Chocolate 1b 47c

6 o'Clock Corn Muffins 12-oz 11c

Whole Rice 2 lb 23c

Raisins Sultan's Type 15-oz 15c

Screens 2 1/2-oz 69c

SELECTED FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Large California Vine-Ripened

CANTALOUPE

19c

Firm Texas Tomatoes 1b 23c

Nearby Iceberg Lettuce large head 10c

Large California Plums 1b 19c

California Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Size A 5 lbs 25c

STRING BEANS New Crop 2 lbs 15c

SPEEDUP French Dry Cleaner gal 59c

ASCO Hardwater Soap 3 cakes 13c

Penn Rad Motor Oil 100% Pure Incl. 10 1.95

Oakite For General Household Cleaning 2 pgs 19c

Farmdale Quality Poultry Feeds

Growing Mash 25-lb bag \$1.18 : Broiler Mash 25-lb bag \$1.13

25-lb bag \$1.19 : Mash Starting 25-lb bag \$1.23

Plain Cattle Salt 50-lb 51c



BE SUSPICIOUS OF TOO-LOW PRICES!

And particularly when buying roofing for your home! Whether you are having a complete roofing job done or just repairs, you want the material that will do the job well and permanently! If you save a few cents on an inferior brand, you soon spend more than the initial saving on having the job done over! To be sure of satisfaction, buy roofing from your lumber dealer; he knows roofing and roofing problems and his reputation is back of every job!

Phone 863 today for a free estimate on quality Ruberoid Roofing for your home.

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN!

C.S. Wetherill Jr.

TEL. 863
GREEN LANE & HIGHWAY - BRISTOL

Al Rossi Hands Goose-Egg
To Ken Munroe's
Boys

IN BEER IT'S
TASTE THAT COUNTS

**VALLEY
FORGE
BEER**

a taste worthy of the name

★

GROW MORE
IN 44

WILLIAM NEIS & SON
124 State St., Doylestown
Telephone: 4215

Listen to Valley Forge Caravan
KYW nightly 11:05 P. M. (1060 on dial)

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.